BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1925-VOL. XVII, NO. 38

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PARIS ENVISAGES RATIFICATION OF AMERICAN PLAN

Main Points Appear Fixed. Though Technical Details Are Many

BRITAIN SEES CLAIM AS MATTER OF EQUITY

Sums to Be Paid Versailles Signatories to Be Reduced, It Is Believed

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

PARIS. Jan. 10-Private meetings have during the past 24 hours given an important turn to the whole dis-Paris by the delegates to the financial conference. The most spectacular interview was that between DR. LUTHER MAY Edouard Herriot, French Prime Minister, and Winston Churchill, British Chancellor of the Exchequer. It was not expected since M. Herriot still confines himself to his rooms. But t was the earlier gathering in M. Herriot's rooms of former ministers such as Louis Loucheur, and Louis Dubois, reporters of grand commis-sions such as M. Berenger, Maurice Leon Blum, besides various other experts which determined the policy regarding debts. It seems certain that the question of an international altogether dropped, though that is the advice of M. Loucheur under present circumstances, but it will probably be kept alive by occasional talks between the ambassadors at Washington, London and Parls with

General Agreement Reached

It will be necessary to keep them in- named to form a cabinet, as proformed on the variations of public posed by Dr. Stresemann. opinion. It is the general agreement choose-provided he is commisthat such is the best method of pro- sioned to form a government-was

be fortified by the opinions of politicians not belonging to his party, who, indeed, are his rivals, shows the extreme importance attached to the proper conduct of the debts detion has upon German payments is cellor, Minister of Interior, and per-open to revision, though France would have its share not diminished probably only one Roman Catholic. but raised. The question arises who would be whether it is possible to examine the Labor Minister. question of percentage without ex-amining the liabilities toward Amer-

a and England. One proposal is that the payments to America and England be made by setting apart for this purpose a certain percentage of the per-centage received; that is to say, that France should pay an agreed proportion of whatever it obtains from triined that several prominent Social

To Keep Problems Separate

Curzon offer, which in reality are offers of cancellation to a large exbrothers more than 40,000,000 gold final evolution in course of time task.

But whatever the plan may be financial management severely to for world peace," said Mr. Ryan, "it task. tent. Mr. Churchill could hardly marks from the funds of the post would be a separate department of make a definite reply. Circumstances office, despite the dire financial sithave changed considerably, and it is uation of the Reich at the time. not likely that there will be any This disclosure, which complica-

America and Europe.
The cordiality shown between the given that the two countries agree in their attitude toward the American

James A. Logan's Activitles James A. Logan Jr. has worked exceedingly hard, seeing alternately Democratic Party, is on the board of the British authorities, including directors of that company. Mr. Churchill, and the French. There usual talk of the impending breakdown of the conference and hair-raising tales of how it was just

But the truth is that unexpectedly rapid progress has been made, and it is now foreseen that the plan dealing with American reimburs will be made a subject for Chief Executive and Mr. Dawes to Be Officially Chosen ratification at the next plenary meeting of the conference. is such a wealth of technical de tails in the reports that perhaps this view is somewhat too optimistic. There are many material difficulties,

but the main points appear fixed. Total Reparations Reduced

The American claim is for \$250.- be President and Vice-President of 000,000 occupational costs and \$350.- the United States began today when The American claim is for \$250,-000,000 damages. The British though the suggesting doubts of the legality of the American demand for inclusion place Monday. In Massachusetts, the in the share-out of German receipts. regarded the matter on grounds of the 16 congressional districts met equity, and admitted the claim, sub- in the Senate Chamber at the State ject to an agreement as to the precise House late this afternoon and elected amount and modalities. It is be- George A. lieved a formula has been found. George A. Bacon, a Springfield banker, president of the college, and

The total reparations available for Mrs. Hester S. Fearing of Boston, the signatories of the Versailles secretary. Treaty will be slightly reduced, but America is to have a direct financial the Republican Party of Massachu-interest in Europe. The settlement setts last September and elected by may include payment of the army the people at the general election last claims in 24 annuities and the other Nov. 4. In presidetial elections, the claims by an equivalent percentage people vote for the entire number of of the Dawes plan of receipts. It electors to which their states are seems inevitable that the Belgian entitled, or one elector from each percentage will be reduced on accongressional district and an eleccount of the priority payments it has tor-at-large for each 250,000 popula-Innumerable tion not apportioned into districts. points of a technical character have each district consisting of areas of them to seats. The secretary called

Argues Education Post



DR. CHARLES H. JUDD

FORM A CABINET

Disclosures Complicate Situation for Dr. Marx and He Abandons Attempt

Bu Special Cable BERLIN, Jan. 10-After another failure to form a government yesconference on this subject has been terday. Dr. Wilhelm Marx, the set aside. The subject cannot be Chancellor, gave up the task and Chancellor, gave up the task and returned his commission to Frederick Ebert, the President. President then received Dr. Gustav People's Party; Herr Schiele, leader the representatives of the respective of the Conservatives; Herman Müller, leader of the Social Democrats. and Dr. Hans Luther, Minister of There will be constant soundings. lieved he may commission the last

The cabinet Dr. Luther will described by a very high member That M. Herriot should desire to of the present Government as 'cabinet of bourgeois parties which not bound to parties.

Prussia an Issue

It may include Dr. Stresemann as

Meantime the German People's Party and Conservatives openly declared in the Prussian Diet that they do not recognize the present Prus-

sian Government as valid. The situation is complicated for the Left by disclosures made in connection with the bank scandal of the tained that several prominent Social Democrat leaders were good friends of the Barmats, who had borrowed But there is continued opposition large sums, and that Herr Richter, to making one debt contingent on the Social Democrat head of the Berlin

settlement between France and Eng- ted matters for Dr. Marx, led to the land unless there is also one between discovery yesterday that Dr. Hoefle had also loaned 12,000,000 gold marks from the post office funds to French and the British has been a German-Soviet Russian concern, increased by the impress on formed for the exploitation of timber concessions in Russia by Dr. Joseph Wirth leader of the Left wing of the Roman Catholic Party and former Chancellor of the Reich. Also Dr. Haas, a prominent member of the

Gen. Charles G. Dawes of Illinois to

of the 48 states and organized for the

work of balloting which will take

18 electors, two at large and 16 from

Electoral Colleges met in each

ELECTORAL COLLEGES MEET

TO NAME PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

Monday by Electors From 48 States-Massa-

chusetts Body Organizes

The formal election of Calvin | inated by political parties, in groups

election.

Coolidge of Massachusetts and Brig. of the number their State is entitled to, vote for the regular candidates

CABINET POST FOR EDUCATION

Federal Department Expected to Precede Subsidies Granted to States

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Jan. 10-George D. Strayer of Teachers' College, Columbia University, granted today in course of debate before the Association of American Colleges that there in the Sterling bill with its \$100,000,-000 subsidy. He said:

"I expect we shall have a Federal Department of Education before more Federal support. When the period of reaction is over we shall realize the responsibility of providing education for all the children of the United States.

Taking issue with the Sterling bill, Dr. Charles H. Judd, director President Said to Be Considof the School of Education at the University of Chicago, declared there was no probability it would get out of committee or ever be passed. The question of a federal department of education did not come up between the distinguished educators in their debate. Dr. Judd



GEORGE D. STRAYER

The percentage that each na- tives holding the posts of Vice-Chan- plainly stated he was not opposed to a federal department.

who would be Dr. Brauns, present bill providing for a department of to the vacancy but had carried with taker Minister. education in the states should be-come law." The discussion revolved nia and of many other California entirely upon the latter, phase of the judges

fayette College and chairman of the committee of federal legislation of the American Council of Education, which represents at Washington 42 favor of legislation providing for a federal department of education and

He spoke warmly of the need for payment of another debt. The view police, borrowed money from them. a secretary of education, with a Ramek Government claims to be held that another great conflict taken is that it is preferable to keep
the problems separate.

M. Herriot questioned Mr. of negotiations to form; a cabinet it was the tasis on which he was prepared to discuss debts. Hoefle, a member of his party and whether it was the renewal of the his Cabinet, where he held the post.

Assertary of education, with a place in the Cabinet, and defended the inclusion of other fields "on the financial situation, the December refinancial situation, the December resulting in order to improve the inclusion of other fields "on the financial situation, the December resulting in order to improve the financial situation, the December resulting in order to improve the financial situation, the December resulting in order to improve the financial situation, the December resulting in order to improve the financial situation, the December resulting in order to improve the financial situation, the December resulting in order to improve the financial situation, the December resulting in order to improve the financial situation, the December resulting in order to improve the financial situation, the December resulting in order to improve the financial situation, the December resulting in order to improve the financial situation, the December resulting in order to improve the order to inclusion of the financial situation, the December resulting in order to improve the financial situation, the December resulting in order to improve the financial situation, the December resulting in order to improve the financial situation, the December resulting in order to improve the financial situation, the December resulting in order to improve the theory that a half loaf is better than theory that a half loaf is better than theory that a half loaf is better than the order to improve the curse of living in order to improve the curse of living in order to improve the curse of living in order to improve the theory that the order to improve the curse of living in order to improve the curse of living in order to improve the curse of living in or was the renewal of the his Cabinet, where he held the post might emerge as Education and Finances under the League of Na-Bonar Law offer or the subsequent of Minister of Posts and Occupied Health, and in an interview before

ment of health. Dr. Strayer defended the Sterling bill on the ground that there was a great educational need in the Nation which could be met only through federal aid. He said that 12 per cent of the population was essentially illit. erate and that with 14,000,000 foreign born, the Americanization program was inadequate. States vary in their ability to equalize educational opportunity, be noted.

"If the welfare of the Nation is to be determined by opportunity of (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

chosen by their party at its na

candidate, but history does not re-

cord an elector who has been false

to his party honor and the trust of

In Massachusetts today, six of the

18 electors are women. One of the

two electors-at-large is a woman.

Four years ago-a woman presided

over the college in Massachusetts

for the first time. She was Mrs. Elizabeth Putnam of Manchester.

Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird of Wal-

pole was elected by the college to

take the place of her husband who

ident of the college, Frederic W.

Cook. Secretary of the Common-

wealth, presided, calling the mem

bers of the college to order in the

Until Mr. Bacon was chosen pres-

TEACHERS BACK Egypt and Italy Lay Claim to Tripolitan Frontier Oasis QUITS ADVISORY

Mediterianean Sed JARABUB Desert

OASIS OF JARABUB was slight immediate prospect of dederal aid to education as provided the to Which Both Cairo and Rome Assert Right of Ownership

WOMAN SLATED

ering Mrs. Willebrandt for California Bench

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10-Appoint-Court for Northern California, is un- Tripoli. derstood to be under consideration by President Coolidge.

charge of prohibition cases in the Department of Justice, called on Mr. Coolidge today and, although no official announcement was made, there vere indications that her nomination is the first woman to sit as a federal judge might go to the Capitol shortly.

A former practicing attorney in Los Angeles, Mrs. Willebrandt, was Italians ever penetrated the oasis appointed Assistant Attorney-General at the outset of the Harding an offensive on a grand scale to Administration. As an outgrowth of completely drive out the Senussi supervision over liquor cases from their desert stronghold. she has become the inevitable storm center of a number of serious conmental in the discharge of a number of district attorneys and assistdistrict .attorneys, who agreed with the Justice Department

er liquor prosecutions. There has been a disagreement among California members of Congress regarding the appointment, however, and immediately after word of the possibility of Mrs. Willebrandt's selection reached the Capitold. Samuel M. Shortridge (R.), Senator from California, left his office for the White House.

After his call at the White House Senator Shortridge said he not only The subject set for the speakers had renewed his request that the as: "Resolved, That the Sterling President appoint Judge A. F. St. Sure

Mrs. Willebrandt declined today to Prior to the argument. Dr. John discuss her possible appointment, ex-Henry MacCracken, president of La-cept to say that such a promotion peace plan. The universal draft bill,

tions, again takes the Government's

The report says the methods foloudget, and deplores notably a relaxation in the zeal to press reforms, remarking that the situation, which is growing more difficult great economy urgently necessary. At the present rate of expenditure, the League commissioner finds, the government will have a deficit \$12,500,000 over the newly agreed level at which the budget must balance. The validity of the reconstruction law and the agreement relative to the dismissal of 100,000 state employees expired last month, and Dr.

INDEX OF THE NEWS

reconstruction impossible.

Zimmermann wants them renewed.

because without them he considers

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1925 Ratification of American Plan En-

Dam Nears Completion hood of Youth to Build Char-

acter
"Why Go to School?" Studied.
What Makes Anton Flettner's Sailless Sailing Ship Sail?
Helidays Bring Prosperity to the tional convention when they meet in the January following the regular The electors are not pledged to vote for any designated Financial

More New Highs in Stock Market ...
New York Stock Market ...
New York Curb Quotations ...
New York Bond Market ...
Strong Tone in Grain Market ...
Stock Market Range for the Week 1924 Building Breaks Record ...

United States Golf Meeting ... Edmonton Regains Lead United States Amateur Hockey Basketball at Harvard

Features Progress in the Churches stat Stories

Diary of Snubs, Our Dog;

Diary of Snubs, Our Dog;

Nok Reviews and Literary News

Home Forum

he Kingdom of Heaven

ic News of the World Editorials

The Fifth Birthday of the League of Nations Ownership of Jarabub Said to Be Essential to Italians in Controlling Senussi

By Special Cable CAIRO, Jan. 10-Official circles here emphatically contradict the ing the Tripolitan frontier, particularly the oasis of Jarabub. A highly Science Monitor declared that the reports of an Italian concentration of troops on the frontier were ridiculous, and that Egypto-Italian relations remained most friendly regarding matters in general and Jarabub

The informant did not disguise the fact that the discussions hitherto FOR JUDGESHIP regarding the rightful ownership of to control the Senussi tribes who long have been the center of an anti-Italian agitation, and especially recently have been the means whereby arms and ammunition have been reaching rebels.

ment of Mrs. Mabel Walker Wille-brandt, now an assistant attorney-trol it is impossible for them to In view of the continued release eneral, to the vacancy in the Federal assert effective authority in western Contrariwise the Egyptians urge

that though the Egyptian Govern-Mrs. Willebrandt, who has been in ment never actually exerted effective control, nor levied taxes, nor had an official representative in Jarabub, that place for hundreds of years has been recognized as within Egyptian The Egyptian Government further

contends that while Egyptians move freely in and out of Jarabub, no

Another point urged by Egyptians troversies, and has been instru- during the period of the British protectorate the British Government refused to concede the Italian Government's viewpoint regarding Jarabub.

UNIVERSAL DRAFT PLAN APPROVED IN LOUISVILLE SPEECH

Lecturer at Y. M. C. A. Upholds Taking Profit Out of War as Peace Solution

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 7 (Special President appoint Judge A. F. St. Sure Correspondence) — International coto the vacancy but had carried with operation for peace is largely stressed in a series of 10 weekly lectures the Louisville Young Men's Christian Association is conducting. The first speaker, Oswald Ryan, an peace plan. The universal draft bill, the speaker said, now before Conwhich proposes equal mobilithe profit out of war, would at once AUSTRIA TO TASK intrigue on the part of those who are FRANCO-GERMAN PACT

Picturing the "next war" as de-VIENNA, Jan. 10-Although the scribed by military men. Mr. Ryan pared to defend itself .-

"But whatever the plan may be the banishment of prejudice and lowed show no desire to balance the hatred. Peace will never come until there is a Christian understanding between the nations of the earth.'

HERTZOG LUKEWARM OVER THE PROPOSED LONDON CONFERENCE

By Special Cable

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 10-In the course of an interview with General Hertzog, Prime Minister of the Union South Africa toward the Geneva prepared to add to her obligations under the League Covenant. At the same time there are various phases of Union affairs which are vitally affected by the Protocol, though I

would not like to specify any particular point."

New York—Work on the proposed for earling down of the list of the soy-ereignty of the Union Government over matters of a domestic nature, All the signatories would be affected in that way, he said.

Regarding the proposed London Regarding the proposed London a lukewarm attitude. It was impossible for any Union ministers to the light of a kerosene lamp for President Coolidge when he visits his native that is unless he prefers it to electric commissioner of Police now annunces washington.

New York—Work on the proposed dearden to the proposed of the last of the sunder way. Work of tearing down the old Elghth Avenue car barns, site of the new structure, has started. The new structure, which is expected to be opposition of the Jaunting Car Drivers Association proved effective, and the offer was declined. Taxis for hire, of course, have existed, but could only the light of a kerosene lamp for President Coolidge when he visits his native ever the distance, of \$1.25. The Dublin is one of the last of general street use. When the automobiles first arrived, a tire complant of the new structure, which is expected to be opposition of the Jaunting Car Drivers Association proved effective, and the offer was declined. Taxis for itree to have a number of the Dublin is one of the last of the way are proved to have a number of the Dublin is one of the last of the way are proved to have a number of the Dublin is one of the last of the way are proved to have a number of the Dublin is one of the last of the way are proved to have a number of the Dublin is one of the last of the way are proved to have a number of the Dublin is one of the last of the way are proved to have a number of the Dublin is one of the last of the way are proved at the confident it.

fore, it was highly improbable that the Government would be represented at the conference. He added only way for consultation would be by cable, that is if it is insisted that the matter be decided before we can send representatives. I am only concerned with the Protocol," he concluded, "so far as it affects and involves South Africa."

NEW MEXICO DRY LAW HELD CONSTITUTIONAL

mer King Hussein of the Hejaz might find a home in Irak, where his son Felsul is King, may be the solution SANTA FE, N. M., Jan. 10 (Special)-The New Mexico prohibition efforcement act, enacted in 1923, has been declared constitutional by the lem. The Bagdad Times learns on good state Supreme Court. The purpose of the law is to promote co-operadiscussed by the Council of Ministers. state Supreme Court. The purpose of the law is to promote co-opera-The decision arrived at was that there tion between state and federal auwould be no objection to Hussein's taking up residence in Basra, provided he came to Irak as a private Individual, not as a monarch. them to seats. The secretary called them to seats. The secretary called (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Editorials

The Fifth Birthday of the League of Nations

The Week in New York

The Week in New York

The Was upheld on every count.

PARENTS' GROUP "MOVIE" BOARD

Decreased Effectiveness of the Committee Given as Withdrawal Reason

Objectional character of some of reports of friction with Italy regard- the motion pictures which continue to be released for general circulation placed official in the Foreign Minis- has caused the National Congress of try discussing the question with the Correspondent of The Christian from membership in the Committee on Public Relations, according to a statement made by the president of the congress, Mrs. A. H. Reeve of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia.

comprises representatives of 60 na tionally organized welfare bodies formed to co-operate for the betterment of motion pictures with Will H. revealed a wide divergence of views Hays, president of the Motion Pic Jarabub, which the Italians claim is America, Inc., and honorary presi-essential to enable them effectively dent of the Motion Picture Proture Producers and Distributors ducers, Inc., of California, and spon

Mrs. Reeve's Statement

In a signed statement published in the January Bulletin, issued by The Italians declare that as long the Massachusetts Parent-Teacher films of undesirable character, and screen adaptations of books and lays for general circulation, the Na-onal Congress of Parents and eachers has withdrawn from mem-ership in the committee on public This committee nized with the avowed object of inging public opinion to bear upon otion picture producers to the end hat high standards of film produc ns might be reached and main-

It is our belief that the effectiveness of this committee, which at first seemed to open the way to a solution of some problems, has been steadily decreasing and that our organization is deriving no benefit a co-operation which has created to operation which has created to operate, while our posi-tion as being apparently satisfied with its activities as now carried on, subjects us to criticism in view of the standards of child velfare and of recreation which we deavor to uphold.

Producers' Pledges

New York heads of the industry neeting last June pledged their eforts toward eliminating suggestive film plays. Similar resolutions were passed subsequently by the commit- would and later Mr. ee on public relations

efforts to prevent the further producbeen causing wide criticism.

distribution of pictures by whomso- knowing their attitude that is his build the eight 10,000-ton light ever produced which, because of the affair. attorney of Anderson, Ind., praised the exploitation or the scenes shown on the film itself, do not harmonize with the slogan of the association, and to establish and maintain the highest possible moral and artistic zation of men and dollars, by taking standards of motion picture produc-

PARIS, Jan. 10-Dr. von Trenelenburg, chief of the German trade delegation, has returned to Paris after the commercial dondi- end. tions arranged in the treaty expired. There is nothing now to regulate the Germany, the treaty clauses elaps-Unless something done quickly. Alsace-Lorraine, which free interchange in Germany, will be thrown into confu-

There is some hone that the tariff war yet may be averted, but primarily. official circles are troubled. Had Germany wished, a trade treaty would have been signed long ago of a difficult nature to dea and in the alternative a modus the Department of Justice.

vivendi would have been reached. PRESIDENT INVITED JUNE 17

news dispatches say.

Washington-Indianapolis has been

Washington - Federal income tax

exemption for single persons would be increased from \$1000 to \$1250 under a

bill introduced by a New York Repre-

Bagdad (A)-The proposal that for-

of the homeless ex-monarch's prob-

chosen for the next convention of the National Education Association and

said: "As far as South Africa is concerned, I can tell you she is not the association.

The invitation was pretent ne desired to remain in office cruisers, destroyers, submarines and until he had cleared up some of the most pressing matters.

World News in Brief

that is unless he prefers it to electric Commissioner of Police now announces

lights. An electric power line is to be strung into Plymouth from Ludlow, points of the city for 25 taxicabs.

Headed for Cabinet



CHARLES B. WARREN President Coolidge's Choice to Succeed Harlan F. Stone, Attorney-General.

FOR CABINET

WARREN PICKED

Will Succeed Mr. Stone Despite State Opposition, Capital Observers Say

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- Charles B. Warren of Detroit, Mich., will succeed Harlan F. Stone as Attorney-General, according to opinion in well States to elevate the guns and the informed quarters here. Although opposed by practically the solid counter to the Administration's pro-Congressional delegation from Michigan, led by James Couzens (R.), Senator from the state, who preferred Governor Alexander J. Groesbeck for the place, President Coolidge has taken the position that the appointment of a member of his political family is not patronage in the sense that it would call for consultation on his part of the senators and representatives from the state of the appointee.

The main question with the President has been whether Mr. Warren would accept the position. He has been assured by a personal reprecalled at the White House and In July representatives of com- conferred with the President. After- is to remain an impregnable defense, panies responsible for more than 90 ward Senator Couzens was sumper cent of the film plays produced moned and agreed that he would do nothing to block confirmation of the call of Mr. Hays pledged their united appointment by the Senate. The at vital spots. Half a dozen of the tion of pictures of types which had tives will assume that the Presi-ted with boilers, and "blisters" are dent has a right to appoint such men The producers bound themselves as he pleases to the Cabinet, and if decks and hulls against air and tor-"to refrain from the production or he desires to name Mr. Warren pedo attack. America has yet to

Has a Good Record

chairman of the resolutions committion, it has been expected that he would receive recognition at the In destroyers, America is s hands of the Administration. More- ahead of the treaty ratio alloted and NCO-GERMAN PACT
NOT YET ARRANGED

NOT YET ARRANGED over, the President has given con-therefore superior to both Great on its feet with effective organiza- carriers. America is well above the tion throughout the country, he has ratio. his own method of attaining that

ting through big tasks well. nomic relations of France and work as commissioner to Mexico. Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of and for a short time thereafter as State, had his preliminary confer-Ambassador, was highly commend- en es here with Lord Balfour, the ed. He served well as Ambassador chief of the British delegation, and to Japan, and during the war per-formed his duties as a member of the Japanese delegation, and with the judge advocate's staff with dis-their respective naval advisers, it tinction. He is a business lawyer, was speedily determined that the

Hard Work Ahead

Mr. Warren will find much work practically achieved by limiting of a difficult nature to deal with in capital ship tonnage. hibition end alone is a huge task of federal judges and atorneys to be conference progressed, to WASHINGTON, Jan. 9-President dealt with, some of them being con-limitation of other than capital ship Hertzog, Prime Minister of the Union Coolidge has taken under advise-of South Africa, on the attitude of ment an invitation to speak at the Large business interests are involved mainly by the opposition of France. annual meeting of the Bunker Hill in several questions before the de-Monument Association in Boston partment. Mr. Stone has indicated plete liberty to build as many light Protocol and also the proposed Monument Association in Boston partment. Mr. Stone has indicated plete liberty to build as many light dominions conference in London, he June 17. The invitation was pre-that he desired to remain in office cruisers, destroyers, submarines and

New York-The Board of Education

required to do the ordinary work

with their imprisonment.

ordinary prisoners. They will be given opportunity to read and write and follow other pursuits practicable

the 1926 convention of the Interna-

other pursuits practicable

France's Opposition

This outstanding factor, national security, being guaranteed by the Washington Treaty, as the Coolidge various Administration sees it, the President is unalterably opposed to anything which could be interpreted as a sign of American desire to renew naval

Alteration Unnecessary

Washington—Indianapolis has been chosen for the next convention of the National Education Association and June 28 to July 4 was selected as the Court to be given in the city schools. Prague (P)___. important change. has the right under the treaty to elevate battleship guns, Mr. Coolidge will not take advantage of the

He does not believe it necessary from the standpoint of national defense. He believes it would be therefore, an improper expenditure of money. But he is actuated, above all, by the feeling that America must not lead the way in nibbling the

Denver, Colo.—Denver was awarded be 1926 convention of the Internal left as to the President's belief that gun elevation would be planting beneath the treaty the first of a vi-

Mr. Coolidge Would Not Re-establish Competitive Armament Building

NAVY "RACING"

CRY SILENCED

BY PRESIDENT

FEELS HE IS BACKED BY PUBLIC'S OPINION

Says America Would Be Within Rights, but Plan Would Be Bad Example

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE WASHINGTON, Jan. 10-Several years before the World War, the late Lord Fisher, one of the builders of the modern British navy, said on a famous occasion, "John Bull can sleep peacefully in his bed at night." He was referring to the clamor by the British press and public for a huge new battleship program to meet German competition. Some such message as Lord Fisher uttered is the one that Calvin Coolidge now would send to the American people, "Uncle Sam can sleep peacefully in

his bed at night." Clamors for the elevation of guns and proposals for the "modernization" of American capital ships have been largely silenced, following the stand of the President against reopening competitive armament building which he feels would result from

the planned alterations The technical right of the United cost involved-although it would run gram of economy-are looked upon by the President as matters of relatively small moment in comparison with the menace which he feels would be entailed in any weakening of the policy of noncompetition as enunciated by the Arms Limitation Treaty, and which, he believes, has the ap-

proval of public opinion. America Safe at Sea

The American navy, in Mr. Coolidge's estimation, is all right. The United States is safe at sea. It is not safe from the standpoint of those who like to use the United States sentative of Mr. Warren that he fleet for aggressive war, but from the Warren viewpoint of those who believe the navy's primary and exclusive the American navy is unquestionably

sound and adequate. treaty battleships need to be refitdeclared needed for protection but not yet appropriated for, and Ever since Mr. Warren served as carriers until the converted battle

In destroyers, America is still

The broad purpose behind the Mr. Warren has a record of put- Naval Treaty was to make aggres-His sive war impe hasic objective—banishment of an aggressive naval war-could

Mr. Hughes, supported by the Britand there are pending appointments ish, left no stone unturned, as the

Vet notwithstanding this deplorable temptation to renewed naval competition, America, Great Britain and Japan left the conference, when it was over, convinced that the big purpose was realized. They were for either Great Britain or Japan to make war on the United States across, respectively, the Atlantic or They were equally tain it was now impossible for the to attack the British Isles or the Island Empire of Japan

competition. That is why, even though America

affecting political prisoners, is to be introduced in the Czechoslovaklan prison system. It will give these offenders many more privileges than are enjoyed by prisoners of other classes. Political prisoners will not be required to do it to safety.

limitation treaty to pieces.

tional Rotary Clubs. Royo Sampson, Secretary of the Local Club, an-nounces. Tentative dates for the con-vention have been fixed as June 15-19. ually would wreck the pact.

eonsequences, in Mr. Coolidge's be-lief, would be the eventual breakdown of the sentiment which brought forth the Washington Conpreserve what he thinks is the ountry's strong sentiment in favor of naval limitation, but to develop it It is because the President considers that another conference, where the Washington Conference left off, is attainable that he stubbornly opposes anything that would the federal and state laws jeopardize the prospects of bringing The Rt. Rev. Charles I

EDUCATOR CITES PRACTICAL NEEDS

Dr. Smith Also Stresses Religious Background

outside the school, were advocated by Dr. Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education for Massachusetts, discussing educational needs at the Twentieth Century Club today. A chambers and the college proceeded committee of the club.

Dr. Smith said that, with an occasional exception, college courses followed. practical needs of the student after. he left college. He believed that both college and student would gain if studies were related more closely to the actual contacts of the Webster; 4, Frank Roe Batchelder student, so that he would naturally apply them to his daily interests. In introducing more individual methods of education, Dr. Smith cau-

Curriculums in all public schools were determined much more by outside influence than by professional judgment, he pointed out, and called upon educators to offset any unwise interference of the kind by themselves becoming sound leaders in educational advancement.

BOSTON BOY SCOUTS

The Boy Scout organization of Boston has a total membership of 3517 men and boys. Donald North. report yesterday. Election of the fol-lowing officers of the Boston Council was announced: W. Cameron Forbes. Charles C. Jackson, treasurer; Har- of the Suffolk County Apportionment mentally wrong as conditions stand vey D. King, secretary; Walter D. Commission at its first meeting yes- today. Brooks, commissioner. Members of terday in the Boston City Hall. John the questioned the claim that it the executive board elected were: P. Higgins of the West End was provided equalization of opportunity James N. Clark. Eliot N. Jones, Robert S. Hale, Walter B. Ripley, Dudley works was outlined and plans made teacher training it gave most liber- and list all groups administering John C. Cobb.

EVENTS TONIGHT

rican Chemical Society, Northeast-Section, Jacob Sleeper Hall, 688 ston Street, 7. Music Boylston Street, 7.

University Extension: Opening class in course on "Appreciation of Music," Orchestra, 3:30.

Boston Y. M. C. A.: Free entertainment by the Fabyan Concert Company, Mates Hall, South Paper (256 Meters)

Music Music in Course on "Appreciation of Music," Orchestra, 3:30.

Radio WDBR, Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass: (256 Meters)

WDBR, Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass: (256 Meters)

Opening class in Course on "Appreciation of Music," Orchestra, 3:30.

Bus Driver is Fined (Course)

Opening class in Course on "Appreciation of Music," Orchestra, 3:30.

St. James Theater—People's Symphony ideas.

Bus Driver is Fined (Course)

Opening class in Course on "Appreciation of Music," Orchestra, 3:30.

Bus Driver is Fined (Course)

Opening class in Course on "Appreciation of Music," Orchestra, 3:30.

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Opening class in Course on "Appreciation of Music," Orchestra, 3:30.

Bus Driver is Fined (Course)

Opening class in Course on "Appreciation of Music," Orchestra, 3:30.

Course on "Appreciation of Mus on A. M. C. A.: Free entertain-by the Fabyan Concert Company, Hall, S. Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass: (256 Meters) ard University: Turkey dinner norial Hall Commons, last meal services (Baptist).

Harvard University: Turkey dinner at Memorial Hall Commons, last meal before its closure by order of university authorities.

Boston Y, W. C. A.: Basketball game before its closure by order of university authorities.

Boston Y, W. C. A.: Basketball game with Brockton "Y," 87 Huntington Avenue, 8.

Boston Y, W. C. A.: Basketball game before its closure by order of university authorities.

Momerial Hall Commons, last meal before its closure by order of university authorities.

Boston Y, W. C. A.: Basketball game before its closure by order of university at Technology, 8: Turts vs. Worden's City Cibib Illustrated lecture and better order as selections and lecture order to the subject of the first and lecture order to the subject of the first and lecture order to the subject of the first in a motor vehicle without a license by Judge Ball in district court here yesterday. He was sentenced to pay a fine of 20n each of 24 counts.

Wascelavia of Railroad and Steamboat Agents of Boston: Annual meeting. Boston Chamber of Commerce. In Boston Chamber of Commerce. In Boston Chamber of Commerce. Basketball in J. T. S. Northeastern University at Technology, 8: Turts vs. Basketball in J. T. S. Northeastern University vs. Spring-field.

Basketball: M. I. vs. Northeastern University vs. Spring-field vs. W. C. A. Brooklyn, V. 7: 15- "Roxy and his Gang fired from New York City." WEZ, Herald-Westinghouse, Boston, Mass. (337 Meters)

Mess. (337 Meters)

Boston University vs. Spring-field vs. W. C. A. Brooklyn, W. Z. J. Brooklyn, V. M. C. A. Brooklyn, W. Z. J. Brookly

nory, 8.

Basketball: M. I. T. vs. Northeastern Iniversity at Technology, 8: Tutts vs. Weslevan, Goddard Gymnasium, Medord, 8: Boston University vs. Springleld Y. M. C. A., B. U. Gymnasium, 8; Boston Y. M. C. A. vs. Lynn at Boston Y. T. 7:45.

National Shoe Travelers' Association: Convention banquet, Hotel Somerset, 1:30.

Symphony Hall—Boston Symphony Or-chestra, 8:15.

WNAC, Shepard Stores, Boston, Mass., (280.3 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—WNAC dinner dance, Shepard Colonial Orchestra. \$\$\$-Mystery progrom. 10—Dance music, Copley-Plaza Orchestra; popular songs, Irving Crocker and George Rogers.

MONDAY EVENTS.

MONDAY EVENTS.

Annual Shoe Retailers' Association: Annual convention and style show, Mechanics Building.

Boston Ruskin Club: Free public lecture, "What's What in Books," by John Clair Minot, Lecture Hall, Boston Public Library, 3.

SUNDAY EVENTS

Old South Forum: Free public address by Sir Willoughby Dickinson, president of the Federation of League of Nations Societies. "Is World Friendship Increasing?" Old South Meeting House, 3:15. of the Federation of League of Nations Societies, "is World Friendship Increasing." Old South Meeting House, 3:15.

Cambridge Museum for Children: Illustrated talk on the coming eclipse of the sun, by Prof. Harlan T. Stetson of Harvard University, 5 Jarvis Street, Cambridge 3.

Boston Public Library: Concert by the Swedish Male Harmony Chorus, Lecture Hall, 3:30.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology: Society of Arts lecture opening course on "The Chemistry of Gasoline and Other Motor Fuels." by Prof. Augustus II. Gill, Room 10-250, Technology, 4.

Molrose Community eeting: Address by Margaret Stattery on "Who Does Your Thinking for You?" Melrose Auditorium, 4.

Boston, Y. M. C. A.: Public men's meeting address by the Rev. S. W. Anthony of the Brighton Congregational Church, Bates Hall, 3:30.

Ford Hall Forum: Free public address on "Character Training" by Angelo Patri, principal of Public School No. 45, New York City, 15 Ashburton Place, Beacon Hill, 7:30.

Brookline Community Forum: Free public address by Charles R. Kennedy, British playwright, "Bucking Broadway," 286 Harvard Street, Coolidge Corner, 7:30.

Cosmopolitan Club effecater Boston: Initial meeting, lastes Hall, Boston Y. M. C. A. 5:30.

Pederated Jewish Charities: Meeting of workers to report progress of campaign to raise \$500,000. Elysium Club. 10.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Free public lecture, "The Museum and the Forger," by L. Earle Rowe, 3.

Arlington Public Forum: Address by Charles R. Kennedy, Progress of campaign to raise \$500,000. Elysium Club. 10.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Free public lecture, "The Museum and the Forger," by L. Earle Rowe, 3.

Arlington Public Forum: Address by Charles R. Kennedy, Progress, b

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

MONITOR Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston; Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all councies: One year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; hipse months, \$2.25; one merth, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U.S.A.) Entered at second-class rates at ...e ost Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. ccceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, oct of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July

ELECTORAL COLLEGES MEET TO NAME PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

(Continued from Page 1)

the roll and she appointed a comwhich will take up and carry on ernor Fuller to the Senate Chamber, where he administered the necessary oaths of office prescribed by The Rt. Rev. Charles L. Slattery

offered prayer. Governor Fuller Speaks

Governor Fuller made a few remarks to the electors telling them of the importance of their duty which, though formal; is part of the machinery set up by the Republic for the choosing of its chief magistrate. The Governor said that not Greater adaptation of college in 100 years had Massachusetts eleccourses to vocational or practical tors voted for a Massachusetts citizen needs, more individual work with the for president and for that reason this child in school and a firmer religious college is met under unusually in-background for the child supplied teresting and important circumstances.

After the Governor had adminiscourse of five lectures is being given to the choice of Mr. Bacon for arestunder the auspices of the education dent and Mrs. Hester S. Fearing of ment until Monday morning at 10 The electors are were not sufficiently adapted to the Large-George A. Bacon of Longmeadow, Hester S. Fearing of Boston. By Districts-1, Arthur S. Gaylord of Holyoke; 2, Charles S. Warner of Northfield: 3 Telesphore Leboeuf of of Worcester; 5, Edith Nourse Rogers of Lowell'; 6, Gayden W. Morrill of Newburyport; 7, Effie S. Attwill of Lynn: 8. William W. Davis of ayold excessive individualism, for the child should always be conscious of his group responsibility as well as Boston; 12, Ida E. Hibbard of Boston; 13, Henry F. Beal of Waltham; 14, Harry H. Williams of Brockton; 15, Charles C. Cain Jr., of Taunton; 16, Malvina L. Keith of Bourne.

> MAINE FINES TOTAL \$68,891 PORTLAND Me. Jan 10 (Special)

All records for collection of fines there was apparently great need of imposed in the United States District Court of Maine were broken during LIST 3517 MEMBERS Court of Maine were broken during since given more liberally than any-1924, when a total of \$68.891 was body had anticipated. The great taken in. More than \$30,000 re-need now was a strong federal sulted from the June term in Bangor, when Washington County and on education, not dollars, as the deother liquor conspiracies were partment of agriculture does in its

REAPPORTIONMENT OF COUNTY bill was composed of two parts—the federal Cabinet post and the sub-Francis X. Sheehan of Dorchester sidy plan-which were not related, Donald, vice-presidents; was unanimously elected chairman and insisted that the bill is funda-

Lord's Day League: Annual public service, New Jerusalem Church, Bow-doin Street, 10:30.

William C. Hawley and to start the work in the next few ally to those states which already for federal aid, he held, could be bettheir impartation through federal means. The Chicago educator said he of the meeting. felt the need of a strong federal agency but believed it could work

GEORGE A. BACON

TEACHERS BACK

CABINET POST

education then the Nation has its

obligations," he held.

FOR EDUCATION

direct from New York City.

WBZ, Herald-Westinghouse, Boston,
Mass. (337 Meters)

10:55 a. m.—Morning service from the
South Congregational Church. 3:25
p. m.—People's Symphony Orchestraconcert, including vocal selections. 7—
Copley-Plaza Orchestra program. Wentworth Hall, a new dormitory of Phillips Exeter Academy, was announced yesterday. Mr. Mills was a member of the class of 1874, entering

from Milbrae, Calif. WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy and unsettled late tonight and Sunday; possibly rain or snow; not much change in temperature; increasing east winds. Southern New England: Unsettled, Southern New England: Unsettled, with rain or snow tonight or Sunday; not much change in temperature; fresh, possibly strong, east winds.

Northern New England: Partly cloudy and unsettled late tonight and Sunday; colder in the interior; increasing east

winds,					1150	
		-				25.0
-	Official	Te	mper	atur	PS	
(8 a.	m. Standa	rd t	time,	75th	meri	dian
	y				eles .	
Atlan	tle City	32	Mem	phis		4
Besto		26	Mon	treal		1
Buffal	0	24	Nan	tucke	t :	1
Calga	ry	26	New	Orle	ans	€
Charle	eston	44	New	Yor	k	2
Chica	0	24	Phil:	adelp	hia .	:
Denve	r	12	Pitts	burg	h	2
Des M	loines	12	Port	land.	Me.	. 1
Eastp	ort	12	Pert	land.	Ore.	3
Galve	ston	56	San	Fran	cisco	4
	ras		St. 1	Jouis		3
	1					
	nville		Seat	tle		4
	or Cilear			hin or	on	

Light all vehicles at 5:19 p. m.

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38th Annual January

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ALCOHOL SEEN AS MOTOR FUEL

Mr. Skinner Tells Chemists of Its Advantages

Alcohol, as a future motor fuel for internal combustion engines, is possibility, said Hervey J. Skinner, ngineer and chemist, in an address this afternoon before a meeting of American Chemical Society at Boston University. He said:

The future supply of motor fuel oil offers a distinct problem. In many respects ethyl alcohol is a more desirable fuel than gasoline. It is cleaner, both in handling and using, burns with no carbon and practically no odor. Its sources are vegetable and therefore afford the possibility of annual renewal as contrasted with a natural resource, such as petroleum

such as petroleum.

The action of alcohol in a gasoline engine is relatively the same as gasoline except that on account of its low volatility starting is more difficult and twice as much is required for a given amount of power.
On the other hand, it is possible to design engines with increased compression which will give as much power from a gallon of alcohol as is obtained now from a gallon of gasoline.

In order to use alcohol in the present-day engine it must be blended with other materials of which ether is perhaps the most satisfactory. Mixtures of ether and alcohol are used today in Hawaii. South Africa and British Guiana and are giving excellent re-

The present low price of gasoline in the United States prohibits the use of alcohol, but where gasoline is expensive or in the sugar-pro-ducing countries, where the raw material, molasses, is made, alcohol can compete with gasoline.

NEW CLUB AT EMERSON

"Does not the The Loyal Daughters of Emerson that finally we shall come along to Emerson graduates, has been organ- which the organization has contion locally and in the State to support schools, we shall accept it in the Federal Government to support Emerson faculty. Five are Greater Dr. Judd declared in reply that the Boston girls. Sterling bill had been drafted when Dowling are the faculty members and the daughters of Sarah Adele federal support of education, during Dowling '97, South Boston, The other the war, but that communities had members are: Ernestine Kirby. daughter of Ernestine Witherell Kirby '97, Revere; Alice Shaw, daughter of Della Countryman Shaw agency to disseminate information 97. Rockford, Ill.; Juliet Philips, daughter of Anna Mills Phillips '93, Jamaica Plain, and Rachel Batson, daughter of Elizabeth Whitehead Dr. Judd added that the Sterling Batson '00, Brookline.

SERVICE MEN'S AID PLANNED To co-ordinate the relief work of various war veteran groups, a pre-He questioned the claim that it a meeting in the Hotel Bellevue yesterday. Three committees were aphad the most teachers. for world war veterans relief, and the sought by the bill's provisions the third to plan a permanent organization. Thirty-three representater furthered by better methods and tives of Boston veteran groups were present. Robert Kelso was chairman

PLAYWRITING SCHOLARSHIP A scholarship, called the Walter Lord Thomson said. Hampden Scholarship, has been an-GREENFIELD, Mass., Jan. 10-- worthy of production written by a Egypt which it must maintain, with Ralph A. Palmer of Northampton, member of the new class in play special regard to the Suez Canal,

> Jan. 29. Robert Fechner, member of the executive committee of the International Machinists' Union, will read a paper on "Labor's Interest in Stabilized Prosperity."

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FOREIGN POLICY

tel today.

Lord Thomson declared that Great

Discussing "Great Britain's Present Position in Egypt and the Sudan," Lord Thomson held that reservations which the British made in portionate demands upon the counreferred to the League of Nations.

With fully 500 persons gathered in the Copley-Plaza dining room, the meeting of the Foreign Policy Assowelfare of all of us," he asked, "mean Club, composed of daughters of ciation today was one of the largest

> Conditional Independence It was Lord Thomson's contention

ultimatum, since this territory had vard University, which has been the relief, another to survey the need brought about the crisis. However, years, will serve its last meal tofor world war veterans relief, and he insisted that the four reserve points on which Great Britain specificially hinged Egypt's conditional in-

"This problem should provide a basis for friendly discussion rather than a factor for further friction," points in the case might well be nounced at Emerson College. This submitted to the League. Great is to be awarded for the best play Britain has a vital interest in



shops, three from the theatres.

GROUP MEETS

Lord Thomson and Sir Willoughby Dickinson Speak at Boston Meeting

British-Egyptian relations should provide a basis for friendly discussion, with assistance from the League of Nations, rather than a factor for further friction, according to Brig. Gen. Lord Thomson, a member of the British Labor Cabinet under Ramsay MacDonald, who addressed the luncheon meeting of the Foreign Policy Association at the Copley-Plaza Ho-

Britain was essentially at fault in its handling of the recent Egyptian crisis and he characterized the measures carried out by Viscount Allenby in Cairo as "absurd military displays," and contended that the indemnity demanded was considerably too high.

Wants League as Umpire

granting partial freedom to Egypt in effice on Belvidere Street, will be al- the right given to increase the capi-1922 should be made the subject for most instantly transferred without tal to \$100,000,000 with authority to a conference and discussion rather interruption of service to machine-than a means of making disprotry. He urged that many of the points of the controversy should be central offices.

The same building with the manually Bridge from a point opposite the points of the controversy should be central offices.

of '97. Two are members of the ago.

The different aspects of the conthe question as fundamentally a dorector of the Foreign Policy Association, outlined the rise of the Naagent for six years in the Near East.

liminary organization was effected at that Great Britain went outside its HARVARD COMMONS TO CLOSE A dance rights in including the Sudan in its dependence in 1922 cannot be at this time relinquished.



Edward Clinton Fogg formerly manager of the Copley Plaza at Boston is now Managing Director of The Roosevelt, New York's newest and most modern

New England reservations receive careful and prompt attention.
One block from Fifth Avenue Direct covered entrance from the Grand Central Terminal

Visitor in Boston



LORD THOMSON

5000 'PHONES ADDED

Tonight at midnight about 500 telephones, now served from the the officers; par to be \$10 a share; manually operated Kenmore central each director to be a shareholder; more machine-switching office is in the same building with the manually Bridge from a point opposite the central offices.

It will be the seventh machine switching office in the territory of the New England Telephone & Telcentral office, serving a portion of

DR. JOHNSON TO SPEAK

Mary and Adele ditions in Egypt were presented by the faculty members other speakers, Sir Willoughby Dick-National Civic Federation, Mrs. inson, former British representative Harold Murdock, chairman, is to street and transportation improve-to the League of Nations, discussing hold a meeting in the lecture hall ments in the cities and towns in of the Boston Public Library next which the tax is collected. mestic issue of concern to England. Tuesday at 3 p. m. with the Rev. Harold B. Hoskins of Boston, a di-Herbert S. Johnson, who has a rating as major in the United States Army, as speaker. His subject will Coasting, skiing and skating were tionalist movement in Egypt, while be "Pacifism or Military Prepared- enjoyed yesterday by the Boston Capt. William Yale, American special ness." Co-operating organizations Chamber of Commerce party at the include Boston section, Council of Toy Town Tavern. spoke on the position of foreigners Jewish Women; League of Catholic ganning contest the first prize was in Egypt. Prof. Manley O. Hudson Women, League of Jewish Women's won by Mrs. C. W. Walsh of North of the Harvard Law School presided. Organizations; Massachusetts Pub- Cambridge. First prize winners in Women, League of Jewish Women's won by Mrs. C. W. Walsh of North Educational and Industrial Union.

Memorial Hall commons at Har- events of the outing. night. Lack of patronage was the reason given by the university au- New Hampshire Legislature would thorities for its action. No such compel operators of motor vehicles lack is expected tonight. course turkey dinner will be served. amount of \$10,000. This measure is Preparations have been made for favored by John F. Griffin, state com-

FOUR PETITIONS FILED IN HOUSE

One Would Have City Acquire Certain Part of Elevated Transit Structure

Martin Hays, state Representative of Boston, filed with the clerk of the House today four petitions, each of which is signed by the following J. McDonald, Elbridge R. Anderson and George Nelson Meserve-in that Bills accompany each

The first authorizes the city of Boston to acquire the elevated structure of the Boston Elevated Railway Company from a point at or near Washington Street north to a point at or near the corner of Washington and Motte streets.

The second incorporates the three petitioners as the Boston Rapid Transit Company for the transportation of passengers, freight, mails and express within 15 miles of the State House, with provision for the TO AUTOMATIC LINES consolidation of existing lines of consolidation of existing lines of capital stock to be only such as is necessary for the qualification of issue still more capital stock.

The third bill provides for th construction of the Dartmouth in Boston to an approach to Kendall Square in Cambridge

The fourth bill provides for the levying and collection of a sales tax egraph Company. In a few weeks in the metropolitan park district for the new Stadium machine switching 10 years, to consist of one per cent on all gross retail sales of every kind the Brighton subscribers, will be put in the entire district, including all cities and towns in the metropolitar park district, the proceeds of the tax to be spent by the metropolitan plan-The patriotism committee of the ning board, subject to the approval of the Governor and Council, for

BOSTON PARTY ENJOYS SKIING WINCHENDON, Mass., Jan. 10-Interests League, and Women's the races were E. B. Bryne of Newtonville for the men and Mrs. Tewksbury of Boston for the women tonight will close the

MOTOR LIABILITY BILL FILED CONCORD, N. H. Jan. 10 (Special) -One of the bills introduced in the A six- to take out liability insurance in the



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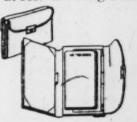
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eller. Equipped with "My Trip" book for recording places visited, interesting events, addresses, etc., also contains travel information. Blotter writing pad, pencil, pen loop and gussetted pockets. Blue, green, brown, tan, black, grey, purple or pink cross grain \$13.50 leather

'Cross' Envelope Purse



of finest quality black broadtail molre silk. Two large gussetted pockets and fitted with mirror and purse. Fancy ornament catch. Handle at top. 81/4 x 6 in. Specially priced one \$8.75 week only.

Regularly \$10.00

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Entire Trunk Line leading makes - wardrobe, steamer, dress and hat trunks, .

Men's and Women's fitted and unfitted suitcases and bags at attractively reduced prices.

"Cross" Sewing Bag



-with draw-string top. Removable pad fitted with sewing accessories. Polished persian in blue, purple, green or red. Specially priced one week only. \$12.00

"Cross" Card Table

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-unusually attractive table of black lacquer wood with black satin cloth covered top. Grooved border and equipped with removable racks to attach to sides. \$25.00

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France Disturbed by German Evasion of Terms of Treaty

Opposition Press Insists Germany Is Arming-Calls Interallied Military Control a Farce

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

certain scaremongering press, there-

fore, it may be safely assumed that

British Railwaymen Act to

Prevent Strikebreaking

Bu Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Jan. 10-The apprehen-

sion in certain quarters here lest

sized by today's developments in con-

nection with the proposed supple

The agitation is so considerable

This, it is explained, means that

REPRESENTATIVE TO

By Special Cable

meeting of the League Council, Paul

GENEVA, Jan. 10-The Belgian

GENEVA COMMITTEE

says, are

rallwaymen who, it

BOYCOTT URGED

PARIS, Dec. 28 (Special Corre- matter the utmost precision is respondence)—There has been a new attempt to convince France that Germany is preparing for war. Germany is arming, the German headquarters staff is reconstituted, a should be nicely balanced. Sweep-fresh offensive war may be begun at ing generalities are to be deprecated an early date, the Interallied Mil-itary Control has been a farce; such lied demands, but while it would be are the affirmations made in French wrong to declare that Germany has opposition journals. sition journals.

In spite of the oft-repeated cries of this kind, the idea that the security struction of \$7,000 machine guns of France is menaced cannot but 33.000 cannon, and 5.000.000 rifles, arouse some alarm. These allega- which cannot be replaced by some tions are meant to upset the Bloc des secret process in a few days or in a Gauches and to bring back the Bloc des few years. Germany has no heavy artillery and no military aviation to Gauches is accused of neglecting speak of, and therefore is not French defenses; the Bloc National equipped for war.

In spite of the wild outcries of a party which will safeguard the coun-

That Germany has not disarmed to the extent foreseen by the Treaty is undoubtedly true, but that there is no need for panic is equally true. The facts are that Germany has not carried out the five operations demanded by the Conference of Ambassadors since Sept. 29, 1922. The disarmament of Germany has not made any advance, but the Bloc des Gauches insists that it is to the occupation of the Ruhr, which suspended almost automatically the investigations of the Interallied Commission, that the blame must be attributed.

Germany Able to Raise 500,000 Men trade unionism should be put higher It would be futile to deny that the than the national welfare is empha-German police forces and a number of secret organizations may properly be added to the 100,000 men of the army which Germany is legally al- mentary railway reserve corps. The lowed to maintain. It is probably National Union of Railwaymen, conthe case that Germany could quickly trolling 300,000 workers, has joined raise 500,000 men, and could to some the locomotive engineers in advising extent equip them. To close one's its members to boycott the corps eyes to these facts would be folly. failing "satisfactory guarantees' That is why the Commission of Conagainst its use for strikebreaking. trol and the Conference of Ambassa-dors are obliged to insist anew on that an ordinary territorial recruitthe fulfillment of their demands, ing party visiting Bishopsgate rail-They are right in doing so, and they way goods yard here last night was would be neglecting their duty were mobbed and ejected. The alarm is they to act otherwise. claimed in military circles, to be

Nevertheless, when the case has totally groundless, since not only been stated in these terms—and the was the army warrant consituting case thus stated is sufficiently grave the corps in question drawn up by all that can rightly be asserted has the late Labor Governor and signed been said. It does not in the least by the Labor War Minister himself, follow that a new war is a pos-but this warrant specifically excludes sibility of the immediate future. In the liability of the new corps to aid such a war Germany would be bound civil power.

to be defeated once more. The view of the French authori- the corps could not be employed ties is that although every measure for strikebreaking without a royal of precaution must be taken, it is proclamation, approved by absurd to pretend that Germany is houses of Parliament. The chief now ready to spring once more on labor organ here today, nevertheless, a defenseless France. The French declares that the railwaymen's lead-The French declares that the railwaymen's leadstill sleep quietly in their beds. ers have taken the "only possible The French Radical journals have adequately explained the situation, minder that the present year is going RAKOVSKY LEAVES. they have under official inspiration to be marked by "great trade union given the plainest denials to the as-activity" to raise wages in a number, sertions of the scaremongers. of employments, including that of the

Unsupported Statements

the German Government has per-sistently prevented the Allied offisistently prevented the Allied officials from visiting military establishments. It has been stated that 25,000 rifles exist in the Krupp factories; in fact, there are 15,000, and it has not been shown that the permissible limits have been exceeded. Some cannon that have been discovered date from pre-war days and covered date from pre-war days and are nothing but old scrap iron.

down the lines entirely. French military circles do not atexcessive importance to BELGIUM APPOINTS many of the breaches which have undoubtedly been signaled; they are at the worst of a secondary order, and it is even possible that discrepancies which have been notified be-tween military articles registered and actually found, are the result GENEVA, Jan. 10—The Belgian of mere bookkeeping difficulties such Minister, Carton de Wiart, formerly as exist in all military administra- president of the International Association for the Protection of Chil-

Many of the stories which are now dren, has been nominated by the Belcirculating are old stories which were true in 1922 but are no longer true foday. It is unfortunate that there should be such an attempt to inflate the facts. It is easy to prositive description of the defendance of the protection of children which has recently been reconstituted. During the December inflate the facts. It is easy to produce a scare by concocting a hotchpotch of statements which were once Hymans drew attention to the or true and are no longer true, of un- ganizations already existing in Beldoubted falsehoods, and of truths of gium dealing with these problems. little importance. In such a serious and the desirability of a Belgian rep-

countries represented to 11, namely Belgium, Denmark, Great Britain France, Italy, Japan, Poland, Ru-mania, Spain, the United States, and

Uruguay.

The American representative is Major Bascom Johnson, of the Social Hygiene Bureau, New York, which appropriated \$75,000 for a world-wide inquiry by the League into the extent of the white-slave traffic. He is now over in Europe and was in Geneva yesterday. He is half-way through his inquiry, having been in South chief of the children's bureau of the Department of Labor.

resentative serving on the committee, and it was agreed to make this addition, thus bringing the number of TO ASSEMBLE AT DALLAS, TEX.

National Organization to Plan Program on Suburban Development, Farm Land Values, Recreational Facilities and Home Financing

errespondence)-Initiation of a na- opening day.

President of Real Estate Boards

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 5 (Special division of the association on the The discussion will be directed

tional program for 1925 for the accu- toward reaching some method of America and is now going through mulation of facts in relation to real control of such extra-jurisdictional Europe, after which he will report to estate and the translation of these development through the formulation the Assembly of the League. The facts to guide sound real estate derepresentative of the United States velopment will be the business beto the launching of new subdivisions. Government on the committee at one fore the annual meeting of the and through recommendations for of its earlier sessions was Miss Grace National Association of Real Estate the establishment of metropolitan Boards here Jan. 13-16 inclusive. H. R. Ennis of Kansas City will

districts for rapidly-growing cities.

Irenaeus Shuler of Omaha is in charge of a study of what is being done by city planning commissions and regional planning commissions in regard to outlying territories. He will present the findings as a basis for recommendations for the correlation of growth inside and outside city limit lines.

A national program of education to bring before people generally the fundamental quality of American farm land values will be the princi pal topic before the farm lands division of the association. The program also will include the setting forth of the farm not simply as a business investment but as a permanently satisfactory activity. The division will discuss what the farm land dealer can do and should do to lead his communities in the development of rural recreation centers, rural parks, the regional planning of rural highway systems, and in the build-ing up of a more comfortable and adequate farm environment.

Restoration of Confidence A general rekindling of public confidence in agriculture is a vital need, not only for that industry, but for the business welfare of the country which is so dependent upon it, the division holds. It is not the economic situation of the last few years, from which farmers are now emerging, which is retarding the rement he finds among American edu-cational leaders toward a "reorganiturn of that confidence, but the opinion formed by the extensive publication during those years of stories of farm adversity, it is declared. Honor courses, he adds, are being established in many seats of learn-

Steps through which the financing of home buying can receive the fullest possible use of available investment funds in each community will be a principal topic to come before the mortgage and finance division of the association. The adjustment of mortgage laws to obtain equity in taxation of mortgage securities be considered. The division will discuss the desirability of licensing mortgage bond houses, or of devising some other method of protecting the general public by insuring the sound-

ness of mortgage bond issues. Test of Financial Return Work of the division for the coming year will be outlined in rela-tion to its investigations of best financing methods. These investiga ions will center on housing loans insurance company loans, amortized, loans, construction loans and disbursements, business property loans, bond issue loans, the utilization of

BELIEVING that an independent and unbiased and conservative statement made. by leading business men of Miami carries a more satisfactory appeal to readers of The Christian Science Monitor than any argument we could expect to present, we take pleasure in quoting as

"In my opinion, Miami Shores will be the most wonderful subdivision that has ever been placed on the market, on account of its location, which is so near the city; and the magnitude of its water frontage. I look for-

> "W. N. URMEY, "President and Owner. "Hotel Urmey."

THE MIAMI SHORES PROPERTY being developed along high-class lines and carrying a guarantee of specified improvements by having such improvements recited in the body of the contracts of sale and deeds. is, we believe, destined to be one of the finest residential properties of the entire South, situated as it is at the Gateway to Miami, with ten miles of main highway frontage, through which highways all who come to Miami by motor or railway from the North must pass. **Knowing that Miami Shores** has the confidence of the buying public of Miami, we believe it merits the confidence of the buying public

We solicit the privilege of sending you further information in the form of booklets and literar ture and pledge you courteous, intelligent and ethical service.

125 East Flagler Street MIAMI, FLOBADA

the second mortgage, participating HIGH SEAS LIQUOR TREATY "IRONCLAD," JUDGE'S OPINION

will discuss the extension of use of analyses of projected buildings to estimate accurately their earning capacity as a basis for insuring soundness of mortgage bond issues. Federal Judge in California Rules Seizure of Liquor on The industrial property division will Captured Rumrunner Quadra Was Legal and May Be Used as Evidence

The association will discuss the necessity of adding to present real estate license laws a provision which the liquor treaty between the United that intoxicating liquors would require applicants for a real state broker's license not only to be States and Great Britain, Judge John longer be sold or distributed here. of known responsibility, but also to S. Partridge, in the federal court evidence taken from aboard the Quadra following its seizure by the Coast Guard Cutter Shawnee off the CHANGES WELCOMED Farallon Islands, on Oct. 12. Coun-

el for the Quadra's crew, which is in custody here, alleged that the seizure was made beyond the 12-H. A. L. Fisher Discusses Move mile limit, and, therefore, violated can citizen engaging in this traffic the liquor treaty.

United States made a mistake in an hour's steaming" as specified by framing too closely its university the treaty. However, the court held studies on the German model is the the Quadra was a rumrunner in violation of international law, renopinion expressed by Herbert A. L. dering seizure legal.

The Judge's Ruling

day, explaining his recent statement before the University Education that "the seizure of the vessel was the pertinent provisions of which not in contravention of the law of are well known munificence with which the extraorpopulation, heterogeneous in race His criticism is "not that the Gersecured, cannot be suppressed or man system is bad," but that German returned."

The opinion is supported by a reture" are required for its success. when a vessel was seized by the zation of their university studies on alien trade with Brazil. The seizure Supreme Court. The Supreme Court that, irrespective of treaties, the Dominion has a right, under the law Britain has recognized that it is beof nations, to pursue and capture a ber of students taking these courses when that vessel is charged with operations illegal in Canada.

Judge Partridge says in his opin-GRAND FORKS, N. D., Jan. of the Correspondence) — The executive committee of the North Dakota Federation of Labor has the North Dakota of the Nort GRAND FORKS, N. D., Jan. 3 ion:

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Jan. 3 tion The question presented is one (Staff Correspondence)—In an opinion which gives further definition to the liquor treaty between the United

"That change in our fundamental have sufficient knowledge of real here, has upheld the capture of the lation, has brought about a condition estate law and of real estate practice Quadra, Canadian steamer and alneyer even approached in the whole charter, and the accompanying legisto sinsure competency to act in the leged rumrunner, with intoxicants history of criminal jurisprudence. the work entails.

According to act in the leged rumrunner, with intoxicants history of criminal jurisprudence. The violators apprehended run into the court denies a motion to exclude evidence, taken from a because the thousands in this district alone. that only a small percentage of those who violate the law are caught and charged.

Cause of the Treaty

"Any American vessel or Ameri-By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Jan. 10—That the captain that the Quadra was "within business in foreign ships, manned business in forei is, of course, liable to seizure and by foreign officers and crews. They approach our shores as nearly as they dare, lie to and transfer their cargoes to small, swift boats. In United States and Great Britain on Summarized, the opinion holds May 22, 1924, entered into a treaty,

Mr. Fisher recognizes the admir-able scientific and literary research nations, but in strict accord with that when a foreign ship has a cargo in American universities. He also the treaty with Great Britain. Her of liquor in her hold on the high declares himself "profoundly imofficers and crew were apprehended seas, she is doing no more than she
pressed" by the courage, energy and in violation of the laws of the United really does is to aid and assist perdifficulties of providing States. Being so engaged, the court sons within our jurisdiction in the schools for a rapidly increasing of the district into which they were bold and contemptuous defiance of population, heterogeneous in race brought has jurisdiction of the case, our laws, and then claim immunity our laws, and then claim immunity The evidence, having been lawfully because a part of the crime was committed by a foreign vessel more

than one league from our shore. But there is another complete view of international law since 1804, answer to the contentions of the defendants. These offenses can be Portuguese Government 15 miles of fairly said to have been committed the port of Rio de Janiero in viola-tion of an order prohibiting any the high seas. The transportation of liquor is a crime. Can it be said that was upheld by John Marshall, then the delivery by the mother ship to Chief Justice of the United States the smaller vessel is not aiding and assisting that crime? of Canada is cited as having held, there seems no escape from it, all vessel beyond the three-mile limit to extend protection to her citizens neath the dignity of a great nation when they see fit to engage in an enterprise of assisting citizens of another in the wholesale violation

BRITISH PETROLEUM IMPORTS Dakota Federation of Labor has woted to ask the North Dakota Legislature to ratify the federal child labor amendment, according to Charles G. Johnson, secretary.

Write for Catalogue of Values

certificates and contract sales. The property management division

study the proper appraisal of in-dustrial property. The brokers divi-

sion will go into a study of best busi

ness methods in real estate broker-

AMERICAN COLLEGE

Toward English Plan

Fisher in a letter published here to-

and language, are being met.

the English plan.

is still not large.

gymnasiums "the social substruc-

He welcomes, therefore, the move-

ing, and the gap between average

students of low standard and the

remainder's high degree of speciali-

zation is being bridged, but the num-

CHILD LABOR BAN ASKED

Conference

-Paine's

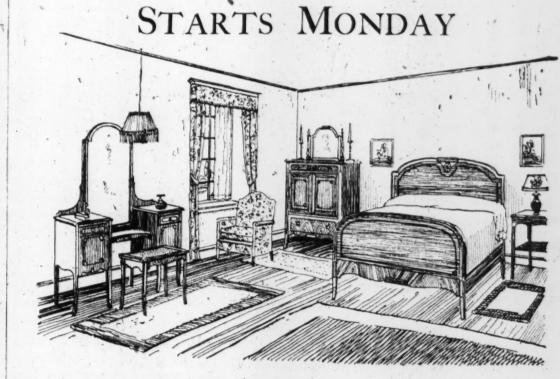
ward to seeing a great success made of this subdivision.

"Yours very truly,

of the United States.

Miami Shores

PAINE'S CLEARANCE



Including Purchase from America's Leading Furniture Factory Featured at 1/4 to 1/2 Usual Prices

Typical Value Sketched

4 PIECES MAHOGANY Now \$358

Usually \$570

Consists of full size bed, bureau, chifforobe and vanity. Bench and mirror on chifforobe extra.

Hundreds of other choice suites and single pieces for dining, living and bed room marked down for clearance. New goods, Paine standard, Paine-endorsed.

Also radical reductions on Rugs, Draperies and Lamps.

On account of unusual values all sales must be final. No goods will be credited, exchanged or sent on approval.

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY

81 Arlington Street, Park Square, Boston

Mandel Brothers

A week's special sale of

Arch-Aid Shoes

For women 8.65 For sub debs

This is the first time we have had a week's special selling of these smart comfort shoes. Although special styles have been purchased the regular stock is also included, and all are



Among the models for sub debs are southern ties in black suede, tan grain and patent coly.

For women there are very dressy satins and patents. Some black kidskin (8.65); street models are available in brown

If you wear nothing else but Arch-Aids this is the time to augment your shoe wardrobe. If you have never tried them you may take advantage of these low prices and know real foot comfort.

MacDonald's régime NEW YORK, Jan. 10-The New York Federal Reserve rediscount rate re-

preside over the meeting. Officers of the association for 1925, elected at the annual convention in June, will LONDON FOR MOSCOW LONDON, Jan. 10—Christian Ra-Charles G. Edwards of New York is is not true, for example, that German Government has perently prevented the Allied offiThe tension is such that at the Moscow to consult his Government

"pivotal not only in time of war but kovsky, the Russian Soviet charge the new president. The meeting, d'affaires, left London yesterday for which is the annual business meeting of the association, is expected to ing of the association, is expected to have an attendance of approximately

Photograph by Kaufmann & Fabry Co.

outside the jurisdiction of planning commission, will be one of the important matters to be considered. This will come up as the central topic of a round table to be held by the homebuilders and subdividers

New Dress Fabrics Rodier's Novelties

CHARLES G. EDWARDS

An announcement that we are showing Rodier's Novelties always interests our customers because there is nothing equal to the Rodier fabrics. This year the showing is unusual; we do not recall any former season when in color and design the fabrics were more beautiful. Rather than attempt to describe them we invite our customers to look at them. Rayon and cotton in high colorings, plaids, barre stripes are the keynotes.

At \$6 and \$7.50 yard

NEW RODIER Cotton Dress Fabrics

Rodier Dress Fabrics for Spring have arrived in abundance and with the usual distinction of weave, color and design,

Rodier creations this season are all of Crepe weaves. Two classifications-plain colors and novelties.

Rodier's Cottecla, plain, of the crepe family, rib weave, rayon and cotton. Eleven very beautiful colors and white.

Per yard\$3.50 Rodier's Cotta Crepe, all cotton, heavy rib, ten colors and white. Per yard\$2

FLANNELS

St. Andrew's Flannels

Just received from Glasgow, about 20 styles of stripes and plaids, in most exquisite colors, largely pastel. For dresses and general sport wear. At......\$3 yard

Fancy French Flannels

Just received about 15 styles of plaids, gray and tan grounds with pastel colorings. These flannels are rather lighter in weight and therefore very desirable for dresses for warmer climate. Price\$2.85 vard

R.H.STEARNSCO.

Panoramic View of Wilson Dam at Florence, Ala., Vital Link in Government's Muscle Shoals Project



WILSON DAM ON TENNESSEE FINALLY NEARS COMPLETION

\$7,000,000 and Six Months' Work Needed to Consummate One of World's Greatest Undertakings-Forms Essential Part of Muscle Shoals Project

Special from Monitor Bureau report of the army chief of engineers changes.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—Money to dam number two better brown of CITIO the amount of \$7,000,000 and time to the amount of about six months are necessary for the completion of the great Wilson Dam at Florence, Ala., on the Tennessee River, an essential part of the Muscle Shoals project. Total expenditures have been \$31,144,388. The amount which must be appropriated for com-

ly decides to do with Muscle Shoals, army engineers are pushing work on the dam which was begun in [513]. With this sum it is proposed to complete the lock and spillway sections in all details and to carry the work of the power house section to a state It is expected to reach completion of the power house section to a state next July. Theirs not to be con-cerned with matters of Government policy, with leases or power con-tracts or cheap fertilizer for the mains and one auxiliary units can farmers. Theirs only to see that then be installed as the market for the construction project, one of the greatest of modern times, proceeds

moothly on its way.

The chief of army engineers, Maj.-Gen. Harry Taylor, and the experts who for the last two years have urged the project on its uncertain way make no apology for their pride in the achievement which is nearing completion. To the layman, Wilson Dam is an incomprehensible muddle probably not receive the congresof coffer dams, spillways, abutment tunnels. To the army engi-neers it is the marvelous consumhundreds of blue prints.

Commenced in 1918

began preliminary studies of the the engineers' report. dam in 1918, and in the summer of that year undertook the first steps in construction of camp, roads and rail-roads. Purchase of supplies was well under way when work was suspended by order of the War Indussetback meant that operations enough money to keep the project gambling and vice conditions there. A communication from Harlan P. sachusetts in the Congress."

A communication from Harlan P. Sachusetts in the Congress."

A hearing on the petition has been operatinos to a mere maintenance operations to a mere maintenance of the set for Jan. 19.

A communication from Harlan P. Sachusetts in the Congress."

While not specifically behind the Worers' Union in this district, council offering his services of the second that the Senate of the Senate of

with army engineers helpless in Washington while cranes and machinery rusted in Alabama. In July, the board were guilty of the "gross-way and stating that the Boot and that they "had no jurisdiction or chinery rusted in Alabama. In July, the board were guilty of the "gross-way and stating that the Boot and that they "had no jurisdiction or chinery rusted in Alabama. In July, the board were guilty of the "gross-way and stating that the Boot and that they "had no jurisdiction or authority in law" to remove the peti-office to discuss the local situation. chinery rusted in Alabama. In July 22, construction operations on a simple small scale were resumed with the balance of the funds allotted from balance funds allotted from balan balance of the funds allotted from defense. the National Defense Act of June with some impatience, should it take a whole year to untangle the red tape which tied up this fund? It is estimated that maintenance costs due to cessation of work amounted public utilities commission at a hear-union controversy.

took a hand and made an allotment of \$600,000 from the balance of the its line from Danbury to South Norof \$600,000 from the balance of the second o

The construction figures and financial estimates on Wilson Dam give ABANDONED RAILWAY an idea of the immensity of the project. The completed dam will be the largest in the United States, one mile long and 137 feet high, containing 36,500,000 cubic feet of masonry and covering 20 acres of ground. It will have an ultimate capacity of 600,horsepower, although it is estimated that a much smaller amount will be developed at the beginningprobably not over 260,000 horse-power. The lake formed by the dam extends for about 18 miles upstream The development consists of a lock on the north bank of the river, the main dam, the power house extending out from the south shore and mum. acting as a dam between the main structure and the shore, and the SUPPORT OF TRAFFIC on top of the bluff on the south shore. Provision has been made for building dry dock in the future, to the north of and upstream from the lock. A novel feature in the construction

of the dam is afforded by the 58 spillway openings, each with a control gate of steel 18 feet high and 40 feet long. These gates were particularly designed to take care of the "flash" floods on the Tennessee. It is estimated that during flood times a sheet of water 10 feet or more in depth will be passing over each of the spillways, then down the sides of the dam and into the river below. Thus, although electric power is the primary reason for the construction of Wilson Dam. flood control and improvement of navigation are also served. Although the Tennessee River has been considered navigable, it has been little used commercially because of the extreme variation in levels. Harnessed and controlled by Wilson Dam, the possibilities of commercial development loom large.

Cost Placed at \$51,123,611 Financial statistics on the project

have been brought up to date in the

which must be appropriated for con Regardless of what Congress final- pletion of the project is \$6.541,590. With this sum it is proposed to com-

On Dec. 1, the balance on hand was \$3,400,000, with outstanding liabilities of \$1,000,000 to be met before appropriation which will make available the necessary \$7,000,000 for completion of Wilson Dam, will sional approval for another month of having to economize to make both of years of planning and ends meet, but is determined to keep the work going full steam.

After April 1, the working force will be greatly reduced and expendicouragement and delay. Engineers than \$500,000 a month, according to

DEPOSED OFFICIALS SEEK COURT ACTION

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 10-A tries Board on Aug. 24, 1918, and petition for a writ of certiorari to was not resumed until November. coud not be put well under way until Woonsocket, the board of aldermen power to co-operate with the Amal- by the President. coud not be put well under way after the spring of 1919, when, after months of distressing shortage in sent the records of the board in the The lasters, it was revealed, vi the labor market, an adequate force of workers was finally rounded up. All went well until April 15, 1921, when funds gave out. They gave A. Batchelor and William J. Smith. out gradually but surely, and the deposed police commissioners, following charges by the Mayor of among the lasters.

A communication

ITS ELECTRIFICATION

In August, 1922, the President ing yesterday approved plans of the

ceeded without further interruption.

Capacity of 600,000 Horsepower

Capacity of 600,000 Horsepower

Operating costs. Better service between Danbury and New York is anticipated by officials by the change.

While the embargo against

GARDNER, Mass., Jan. 10 (Special) -An operating profit of \$1026 is reported for December on the Gardner

To The state of the state & Templeton Street Railway, reor- at Portland, while the second lot of ganized unit of the dissolved North- 17 cars will go next week via St. ern Massachusetts system. A debt of 3000 resting on the company last August has been discharged. new cars have been ordered and improvements made in the car house. These gains have been made possible by abolishing needless salaries and Closing out entire stock of furniture reducing all expenses to the mini-

LEAGUE IS PROMISED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 10 (Special)—The traffic committee of the Chamber of Commerce last night voted to recommend full support to the New England Traffic League in

Engagement Rings Beautiful Diamonds in Platinum or White Gold. Priced at \$35.00 to \$2000.0 GEORGE E. SMITH COMPANY 101 Tremont Street, Boston Room 402-Tel. Main 4283



Boston, Massachusetts
Cards, Printing, Engraving, Developing,
Stationery, Fountain Pens, Penells,
Pietures, Framing,
Wedding Announcements, Invitations
PRINTED — 50 Invitations for \$5.50; 100
Invitations for \$9.50.
RAISED PRINTING—50 Invitations for \$8.00;
100 Invitations for \$12.00. P. S. Also right prices on Engraving

its efforts to prevent the adoption of revised freight rates that would bear severely on New England shippers as compared to those of other

This action followed a meeting of manufacturers at which W. H. Day. head of the league and traffic manager of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, explained the injury threatened to New England industries the Interstate Commerce Commission approve the proposed

SHOE COUNCIL

Same After Long Session of Official Board

LYNN, Mass., Jan. 10 (Special)mated Shoe Workers of America last night withdrew action on two requests, one to immediately initiate joining the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, and another to appoint a committee to investigate the A. F. directly to the rank and file of the shoe workers.

The meeting of the district council or more, is somewhat in the position lasted until nearly 1 o'clock this Permanent Court of International morning and the long debate was fol- Justice; lowed by motions to table both petimovement to have the Boot and Shoe There have been times of dis- tures from then on will average less Workers Union supplant the present

The initiation of a referendum was rejected on a technical ground. It was contended that under the Amalgamated constitution it is necessary

A communication from Harlan P. sachusetts in the Congress.' The petition states a majority of the "grossith army engineers helpless in our partialty of the "grossith army engineers helpless" engineers helpless in our partial the grown engineers helpless in our partial the grown engineers helpless in o unions or the district council, was W. Boyden and others. discussed at length and tabled for a week.

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union officials say they will accept the HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 10—The and will do nothing to precipitate a

Ireland, no such restrictions are the promotion of John V. Sullivan of found in Scotland. The present order PRODUCING A PROFIT from that country is for 38 carloads, mostly of the Green Mountain variety raised in Aroostook County. The

Stickley-Muenster Shop

95 Newbury Street, Boston and furnishings at specially reduced prices. Telephone Back Bay 6495

WORLD COURT VOTE IS ASKED

Massachusetts Legislature Urged to Indorse American Membership

Resolutions favoring the immediate participation of the United States in the Permanent Court of International Justice were filed in the clerk's office of the Massachusetts TABLES PLEAS clerk's office of the Massachusetts Senate today by John Calder Gordon of Somerville, an official of the Massachusetts Federation of Patriotic Lynn Situation Remains Societies and Good Government Clubs. The petitions accompanying Mr. Gordon's resolutions were signed by the Rev. Edward Talmadge Root executive secretary of the Massa-chusetts Federation of Churches, by the Rev. George Lyman Paine, executive secretary of the Greater Bos-The district council of the Amalga- ton Federation of Churches, and

William J. Hancock of Provincetown. The resolutions follow: "Whereas, decent respect to the opinions of mankind; and the maina referendum on the advisability of tenance of justice, domestic tranquillity, the common defense, general welfare and the blessings of liberty, rightly and solemnly guaranteed to of L. organization. The Sole Fast-the people by the Constitution of eners' Union plan to take the issue the United States; and the best interest of this Nation and of all the world, require the immediate adherence of the United States in the

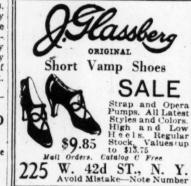
"And, whereas, by the vast popula; tions of the Sole Fasteners' Union, and electoral majority of the recent which has taken the lead in the general election the people have expressed their approval of the recom mendation of the President of the United States that the United States participate in the Permanent Court of International Justice.

"Resolved That the Senate and House of Representatives of the for five locals to petition to the dis- General Court of the Commonwealth trict agent to initiate a referendum. of Massachusetts concurring therein A delegation from the independent hereby endorse the proposal that union visited the council by invita- the United States shall immediately compel Mayor Adelard Soucy of lasters stand ready to do all in their ternational Justice, as recommended

> "Resolved, That certified copies of The lasters, it was revealed, vis-ited the general offices of the Boot the Secretary of the Commonwealth and Shoe Workers and also the Shoe to the President of the United States Workers' Protective Union with re- and to the presiding officers of both gard to the situation. The senti-ment to join the former is strong United States and to each of the Senators and Representatives of Mas-

WILLIAMS SWORN IN

GOING TO SCOTLAND liams received instructions by radio between Troudence and Thursday night that his credentials under the name of the American were ready and to take office at Coach Company. The petitioner did once more at Muscle Shoals. The engineers were further encouraged by having made available to their use the funds appropriated for the purpose in June 30, 1922. For the last two years the work has proceeded without further interruption. AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 10-Applica- once. He was sworn in yesterday not ask for a restraining order and tions have been made for inspections afternoon by Judge James A. Lowell the hearing was set for January 14. nounced the appointment of George While the embargo against American potatoes exists in England and



New York Readers

A Happy New Year to You All!

Make the holiday time the starting point of a prosperous and happy New Year, by saving from your earnings. Whether you make the savings large or small, make them regularly. Remember the United States Savings Bank is your friend and will help you to financial independence.

4% annual interest paid, compounded quarterly. DEPOSITS MADE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 13th, 1925, will draw interest from January 1st. , Open Daily-10 to 4. Saturdays-10 to 12.

Monday Evenings-7 to 9 United States Savings Bank

Madison Avenue, Corner 58th Street "Savings Are Safest in a Savings Bank"

Middleboro from Assistant United WORLD COURT MOVE States Attorney to special assistant. Bennett Sanderson of Cambridge was recommended to fill the Sullivan vacancy.

"But one purpose will actuate my forts as district attorney," said Mr. Williams in answer to a question concerning his general plan of law enforcement, "and that will be to enforce all laws to the best of my

MANY B. & M. BUS LINES INDICATED

President Hustis Says Road Expects to Take Large Part in Development

Development of motor transportation in which the Boston & Maine Railroad expects to take a large part, committee will also work for the orwill result in giving many communihave ever had before, says a stateissued from the office of James afternoon. Greenfield District Court.

The prediction followed a declaraiof of the company's position on the Edward Webster. general subject of motor busses, the says it does not oppose.

'Motor bus service will supplant, wherever practicable, costly and non-paying branch lines, which have drained the revenues of the road but which have been kept in operation for lack of more economical means." says the statement. "It will open up new territory. In these respects motor transportation will serve an economic purpose whether under railroad operation or in the hands

Transportation Company in direct ninety-eighth passage across the Atcompetition with the Boston & Maine between Greenfield, Springfield. Northampton, Holyoke and other communities. Counsel argued that the bus line was violating the held this view.

More Injunctions Sought

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 10-The United Electric Railway Company Massachusetts points.

The respondents are Jessie T. Berriman, operating between Providence AS U. S. ATTORNEY Nathaniel Rosner, operating as the Blue Ribbon Tourist Company, and Attleboro; Abraham Weiner and Harold P. Williams, Boston at- between Providence and Boston; torney, today took up his duties as Joseph P. Toner with a line between the United States Attorney for the district of Massachusetts. Mr. Wil- A. Delster, who runs a line of busses liams received instructions by radio between Providence and Boston

FAVORED IN BOSTON

Telegram Send to Mr. Borah Urging Senate Action

A telegram urging William E. Borah, United States Senator from Idaho, and chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate to use his influence to have reported avorably the bill providing for parcipation of the United States in the World Court under the so-called Harding-Hughes reservation was dispatched last night following a neeting in the Boston Chamber Commerce of a large group of influential citizens of Greater Boston.

An executive committee was apointed at the meeting with Roland W. Boyden as chairman to formu-late plans for a mass meeting in Boston in the near future where participation of the United States the World Court will be urged. This ganization of similar groups in other ties in New England more accessible parts of the country. It will report and more frequent service than they progress at a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce next Wednesday

railroad in the case of the De Luxe the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Ames, Mrs. Roland Hopkins, Brig. legitimate use of which the company Gen. John H. Sherburne, Edward Cummings, A. Barr Comstock, Miss Frances G. Curtis, Robert Fechner. Lawrence G. Brooks, and Andrew J Peters, formerly Mayor of Boston.

98TH ATLANTIC CROSSING Prominent Bostonians will among the passengers sailing for Queenstown and Liverpool tomorrow afternoon on the Cunard Line steamer Caronia, which left New York today of local interests. But the bus in and will reach East Boston tomor competition with the railroads must row. In addition to the passengers meet the tests of necessity and of taken on at New York, 95 cabin and 170 third-class passengers will em-The Greenfield case involved the bark at Boston. Among them will operation of busses by the De Luxe be W. J. Baird, who is making his

lantic, and Ralph Crimmins, Boston wool merchant. REVENUE OFFICERS OUSTED LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 6 (Special as to operating between Correspondence) - An Administrafixed termini without proper licenses tion policy, believed here to be the and as to indiscrimiately picking up direct result of an expressed wish passengers en route. The court up- of President Coolidge, which will not tolerate violators of the Volstead Act in the Government service, was re vealed in the dismissal of two em plovees of the Internal Revenue Department here. the offense are the first in Kentucky.

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REDUCTION OF FOREST FIRE HAZARD SOUGHT BY STATE

Association Declares That Railroads Can Do Much Toward Eliminating Cause-\$500,000 Saving Possible, Report

of the examples where railroad forest fires have been effectively checked, the Massachusetts Forestry Association in a statement declares that the railroads of this State can achieve the same results and will thereby minimize a cause which is alleged to be responsible for more than one-third of Massachusetts forest fires.

Reduction of the forest fire hazard in the State will foster the develop-ment of the 1,000,000 acres of land which is now idle largely because of these fires, and will bring about a saving, approaching \$500.000 ally, it is pointed out. It is found that the elimination of this menace will save Massachusetts each year at feast 41,000 acres of forest land.

Permanent Forest Policy

H. Hustis, president of the road, in the members of this committee. The establishment of a permanent are: Howard Coonley, president of and workable forest policy is continuous the action, which the The establishment of a permanent tingent upon the action which the 2.17 per cent; miscellaneous, 28.07 Company in the who presided at the meeting of the ct Court.

Court.

Company in the who presided at the meeting of the ct Court.

general committee yesterday, W. forests adjoining their lines safe, the cent general committee yesterday, W. forests adjoining their lines safe, the Irving Bullard, Col. Charles R. Gow, association declares. Further re-Mrs. Lothrop garding the relation of the railroads to forest fires, it says:

The people of Massachusetts through state and town forests are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars annually in an effort to restore the forests of the state, but largely because of the fire menace private land owners are unwilling to put capital into this otherwise profitable undertaking. Although the railroads have spent more money in fire prevention lately than in forin fire prevention lately than in former years, the fact remains that a forest plantation made near a rail-road has little chance of reaching We are told that it is impossible

to prevent railroad fires; that the cost is prohibitive; that men disobey orders, and similar statements.

Pointing to New York State as one of the examples where railroad forst fires have been effectively hecked, the Massachusetts Forestry association in a statement declares that the railroads of this State can that the railroads of this State can dack Mountains; oil burning engines were demanded and the railroad fires

Cost Not Prohibitive

The great north woods in Minne sota were threatened with total de struction by railroad fires; the pub-lic required that the railroads put on trailers to extinguish the fires and the losses were reduced. It has been fully demonstrated by these and many other examples that railroad fires can be prevented and at a cost which is not prohibitive. The statistics show that the rail-

roads are responsible for exactly 37.65 per cent of the fires in Massachusetts, the remainder being divided as follows: Lumbering, .15 per cent; brush burning, 9.02 per cent; campers, 1.84 per cent; incendiary cent, and unknown, 21.10 per

The Massachusetts Forestry Association recommends that the responsibility for forest fire prevention be placed with the State, which in turn should share the burden of expense equally with the cities and towns. One official, it says, should have the concentrated authority to cope with this problem. It also urges that further fire protection be given forest property during periods of excessive drought, and that an official unpaid commission of technical experts should be organized to study the entire forestry problem and to report on what further public and private efforts should be made in order that forest fire insurance may be obtained at reasonable rates or growing timber



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New Knighthood of Youth to Promote Orderliness

Organization of Boys to Check Crime and Build Character Indorsed by Eminent Educators and Leaders in Child Welfare Work

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Jan. 10-Prominent educators have indorsed the Knighthood of Youth, a new organization, embodying ideals for practice in daily life and seeking to promote order!i-ness among boys and young men. These ideals—12 of them—have been called a "Daily Dozen for Character Building."

The specific object of the associa-tion is to inculcate obedience to law and discourage crime, which costs America \$10,000,000,000 a year, according to Charles H. DeForest, who will direct the Knighthood of Youth. This amount, he said, is "the big-gest tax in América." having cost three times as much during 1924 as the Government spent in conducting its entire affairs.

Training for Citizenship

Training for all boys who become members of the Knighthood will include the following 12 obligations, State of New York:

be true.

2. I left books, clothes, toys and

2. I left books, clothes, toys and

ols in their places at the close of . the owner's consent.

I tried hard to keep my quired and to grow stronger.

6. I did not postpone to a later day anything I ought to have done

I have saved some money received this week and except to keep it in a bank or spend it only use-fully.

Honesty and Falr Play 8. I did nothing "to get even" with anyone who has wronged me,

knowing that vengeance always injures the seeker.

9. In all play I was fair. Winfing or losing, I was courteous and a good sport.

a good sport.

10. I practiced good manners. I was considerate and polite. I was not vulgar or profane in speech.

11. I let no cowardice nor fear of ridicule interfere with any good plan

I tried to do my share in promoting the welfare of all.

A partial list of those who are sponsoring the plan includes Prof. as announced by Dr. John H. Fin-E. Hershey Sneath of Yale, Mrs. A ley, president of the National Child H. Reeve, president of the National Welfare Association and formerly Congress of Parents and Teachers; Commissioner of Education for the H. S. Braucher of the Playground and Recreation Association of America; Dr. Ira. S. Wile and C. J. Atkinson, Y. M. C. A. College; Louis Kraft of the Jewish Walfare Board; Prof. Franklin W. Johnson of Columbia; Dr. George J. Fisher of the Boy Scouts of America; R. C. Shelton of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters' Federation, and Roy S. Wallace of the Community Service.

Progress in the Churches

Nearly 10,000 Presbyterian Sunday R. M. Gray, having lived 20 years chools throughout the United in India, testified that the influence of States scheduled Sunday, Jan. 11, as Christianity there is stronger today "Americanization Day," the purpose than ever before. of which is to provide funds for the continued support of missionary work being done for the evangeliza- al cathedral in Boston has

The collections will be appropriated to the work of Presbyterian missionary colporteurs who are given grader, published weekly by the gening the Bible to people of more than eral assembly's publicity depart-20 different nationalities, in their ment for service to local churches own familiar language, and to other comprises four pages, two ready

Southern Methodism will be represented by upward of 150 delegates at the interdenominational foreign missions convention of the United States and Canada, to be held in ashington, D. C., during Jan. 26 to Feb. 2, it is announced. Of this num- Mass., Jan. 15, and run for 10 weeks, ber 52 are representatives of the under the auspices of the Associa-woman's department, board of mis-

Church, South. standing religious events of 1925, will bring together 5000 delegates from foreign mission bodies and societies in the United States and societies in the United States and Canada. The participating Protestant boards of mission maintain, it is said, 25,000 foreign missionaries and represent a foreign constituency of the Protestant-Episcopal Church at New Orleans this summer, according to program plans presented to open pative Christians. 100,000 native Christians.

The Rev. Erasmo Braga, secretary of the evangelical committee on cooperation in Brazil, passed last sum-, has been adopted by the National mer in Europe, establishing contacts. Church Council. If carried out, it between the Protestants of South will involve increased expenditures America and those of the Continent of nearly \$6,000,000 over the present and seeking to insure the presence triennial. of delegates from Latin countries at tion indorsed completely the finanthe coming conference in Montevideo. cial program as outlined. it is reported in the Christian Century. In France, Portugal and in Spain, the Rev. Mr. Braga met with religious organizations of Boston

+ + + The Home Missions Council at its annual session opening in Atlantic City on Jan. 13 will have as one of its principal problems the outlining of work among the incoming thou-sands of Spanish-speaking people more of the work of their 1600 misfrom Mexico.

Eight denominations are co-oper-ating in Pittsburgh in a series of throughout the United States. Wednesday noon religious meetings
which are having an average attendThe State Council of Churches for ance of 300 business men. Each dence of 300 business men. Each dence of the Rev. U. L. Mackey of New York the services and prayer for church unity is a feature of every gathering. The services are moved from churches of one denomination to another.

of the Methodist Episcopal Church have organized in many sections of tions in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma the United States for support of mis-sonary work at home and abroad, a report of their organization, the Wesleyan Service Guild, shows.

forts. Bishop Whitehead, who has lived 40 years in India, described the

India, Hindus and Muhammadans dif-fer acutely in their views of religion ple of Boston to co-operate in furand human relations, the 220,000,000 thering peace throughout the world. Hindus are themselves divided into Several special denominational min-2000 castes. The Christian church isterial gatherings were canceled for in India is seeking to promote unity the larger session.

There are, said Bishop Whitehead, tenary. 4.000,000 out-castes in the church, and in south and north India they were A community church at Annawan, coming in by thousands. The Rev. Ill., was dedicated early in December.

Erection of an interdenomination tion of foreign immigrants in Amer-lca. proposed by Bishop Charles L. Slat-tery, coadjutor of the Protestant-Every Sunday school was to be Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts. asked by the Presbyterian Board of He would have the churches pur National Missions on that day to make a special contribution to this work as well as to observe a program especially prepared by the

similar evangelization work among printed with Presbyterian news and foreigners in the United States. lustration, and two pages left blank for local printing or mimeographing of the local church's own calendar

A new school for religious educawoman's department, board of mis-sions of the Methodist Episcopai setts Sunday School Association hurch, South.

The foreign missions convention.

This school is to be nonsectarian, and will hold its sessions in the nsidered by leaders one of the out-

> A budget amounting to approxiby Lewis B. Franklin, New York, vice-president and treasurer of the

The secretaries' conven-

spain, the Rev. Mr. Braga net contains the containing a cordial reception, and it is expected that accredited Protestant delegates will be sent from these rederation of Churches to be held because the South American containing the in the crypt of Saint Paul's Cathedral on Jan. 20. Bishop William F. Anderson of the Methodist-Episcopal

> That Presbyterians may learn sionaries working in foreign lands.

The Southwestern Federation of Rusiness and professional women Religious Liberals, a body composed

Wesieyan Service Guild, shows.

Although it was founded only five years ago, the guild now has 52 units in 17 states and is rapidly growing. One-fourth of the present membership, it is said, give one-tenth of their time and money for missionary work.

Previous attempts to form in India

The National Church Service League, a promotional organization of the Protestant Episcopal. Church, would be limited in its work and probably abolished in time, under recommendations of the National Episcopalian Secretaries' Conference. The resolutions favored the Previous attempts to form in India a Council of the World Alliance having been unsuccessful, the British Council resolved to make further effective would avoid duplication of

lived 40 years in India, described the country as essentially a land of friendship. Yet it is more divided against itself than any other country in the world.

There are 220 languages spoken in There are 220 languages spoken in the limits and Mahammadans diff.

and is preaching brotherhood, but it is hampered by its division into different sects.

St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral of Detroit has been celebrating its cen-

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The January Sale of Oriental Rugs

features an enormous number of extra-size carpets, presenting an opportunity to purchase distinctive examples of the finest and most luxurious weaves

at astonishingly large concessions in prices

Herez; size 11x18 feet	\$485.00		Kurdestan; size 11x18 feet	\$890.00
Mahal; size 13.7 x 22 feet .	585.00		Bakhtiari; size 13 x 23 feet	975.00
Asia Minor; size 12 x 15 feet	690.00		Kashmiri; size 11x19 feet	985.00
Savaland; size 14 x 24 feet.	760.00		Hamadan; size 14x23 feet	1,075.00
Bakhtiari; size 12 x 19 feet.	790.00	44.	Kirkeh, size 16 x 29 feet .	1,375.00

And a group of Large-size Persian Carpets at \$685.00

(Department on Fifth Floor)

Mid-Winter or Early Spring Home Furnishings

Merchandise very specially priced, beginning Monday Inexpensive Ruffled Curtains Colorful Quality Cretonnes

of plain or dotted marquisette and plain or

in a variety of charming designs and backgrounds and of a kind to insure satisfaction

38c. per yard

\$1.75 per pair

(Fourth Floor)

Bed Coverings and Household Linens

at January price concessions

Substantial All-wool Blankets

White, with colored border, per pair . . . \$10.50, 13.50 · per pair 19.50, 23.50

Colored Plaids, in wide range of color, per pair: . . \$10.00, 16.50, 19.50

Attractive Comfortables

Plain-Japanese Silk, wool-filled . each \$14.75 Brocaded Satin Center with plain satin border and back, wool filled . . . each \$25.00

Fancy Jacquarded, Hand-tufted, Candlewick and Plain White Dimity

Bedspreads

are also specially priced.

Fine Linens

Double Satin-damask Tablecloths, each. \$6.50, 8.75, 10.75, 12.75

Double Satin-damask Napkins,

per dozen . . . \$6.75, 10.50, 12.75 Hemstitched Sheets.

Hemstitched Pillow Cases,

per pair. \$3.25, 4.25, 6.00 Hemstitched Room Towels,

per dozen . \$10.50, 12.50, 13.50, 15.00 Kitchen and Glass Towels with woven lettering,

A quantity of Embroidered or Lace-trimmed Sheets, Pillow Cases and Bedspreads at decided price concessions.

(Sixth Floor)

WOMEN'S CLUB



The Runaway Tree

on the branch of a tree? Well, remembered his Mummie, sitting resting on the tree trunk, and big boy though he was, for he had just spending a holiday with his Mummie passed his tenth birthday, the tears branches stretched to the sky ready in a little cottage on the edge of a came to his eyes, for he felt a very to shelter the little birds that made beautiful forest. They had gone for long way away, and rather all alone. their homes with him, and David, a walk one morning, and while Muma walk one morning, and while Mum-home now, Mr. Tree?" he said. mie was having a rest on a tree think my Mummie will wonder where Mummie still sitting on the tree trunk David began to climb the I am and it must be nearly my bed- trunk.

"Look, Mummie, away I go!" he cried as he clambered up on to a branch, and started swinging up and "Very well," said the tree was neck. The was just having a dance with a neck. Chinese dragon, "on you hop and away we'll go."

"Very well," said the tree was neck. "Oh was just having a dance with a neck. "Oh was just having a dance with a neck. "Oh was just having a dance with a neck. "Dayid

Hardly had she said this when the tree, as if to say, "That's just what I am about to do," gave a great snort and sprang forward, setting off at a tremendous pace through the

Away went David on its back, with his hair flying in the wind. On and on they went, in and out of the forest glades, over the moorland, purple and golden with heather and gorse, and up into the wide blue sky. And they did not stop either until it was long past dinner time and David was getting very hungry.

"I wonder if trees ever get hungry?" he said to himself. To his astonishment the tree said in a gruff voice, "Rather! And I vote we stop and have something to eat."
"Oh! do you talk?" said David. "How lovely! Yes, do let's have some

dinner I'm so hungry.' So the tree stopped and David clambered down and with his arm round the tree's neck they went to look for some food. The tree seemed satisfied with a dinner of beech nuts, but David preferred blackberries and

dewdrops.
"Why did you run away, Mr. Tree? asked David

Because I was so tired of standing still in the forest; and when you jumped on my back I thought, what fun we could have together. So away they went again up

through the sky, and people said What a strange looking aeroplane! little thinking that it was a runaway tree. Presently they came to the sea, sparkling blue and silver in the sunshine, and over they went, and did not stop until they got to China, where they had refreshment out of tiny little Chinese cups, so small that the tree nearly swallowed his!

Suddenly the tinkle of bells on the little Chinese houses reminded David back in England at the little coting and cutting the air—on and on until they saw the white cliffs of Dover, and at last the top of the great forest trees came in view. Suddenly the tree slackened his pace and turning his head said in the soft low voice (which we say is the wind in the trees but which is really the trees talking to one another),

"Kiss me, little boy, before I go back to Forest-land, and remember as you grow up to be a big boy that trees are as real as you are, so be kind to them. Do not cut them or pull off their branches, but give them AVE you ever gone for a ride tage near the forest, and then he loving thoughts and sometimes a friendly caress."

So saying, he slipped quietly into his old place in the forest with his "I down, and to his surprise found his

"Hullo, Mummie, I'm back," he "Very well," said the tree who said, flinging his arms round her

"Oh, I'm so glad, Beloved"—that "Why!" said Mummic, "that tree looks just like a great big animal reared up on its hind legs ready to dart into the forest."

So once more they sped over hill and dale, sea and mountain, David the wind, still with his hair flying in the wind, and the tree with his branches swaywas Mummie's special best name for

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



HISTORIC HOMES MAY BE SAVED ern Maine Wellesley Club, director of the Womans' Literary Union, and

Drive Planned to Preserve Audubon Society, the American Le Pierce and Blake Homesteads in Dorchester

To preserve the Pierce and the Blake homesteads in Dorchester as examples of early New England architecture, as well as reminders of their association with Dorchester is often a fact that the student who history, a campaign is about to be receives the highest academic honors opened among the 250 members of in college is not the one that the the Dorchester Historical Society faculty would like to point to as the and others interested in the cherishing of the best among old Dorchester John Albert Cousens, president of

The drive will be directed by a meeting of the Tufts Alumni Associcommittee headed by William P. Mansfield, Boston attorney. Mr. here last night. Mansfield's mother was a Pierce. 'A call has been sent out to those in- cluded in the curriculum of colleges terested for the preliminary meeting, as being of great educational and cotton bags. Spring short patents to be held in the new parish house of Christ Unitarian Church, at Dix Street and Dorchester Avenue, on Street and Dorchester Avenue, on awarding graduating honors. the evening of Jan. 13.

Mr. Mansfield said to a representa-tive of The Christian Science Moni-

The Pierce House, which is located

The Pierce House, which is located on Oak Avenue, off Adams Street, is an excellent type of early seventeenth century architecture. It is owned by a member of the Pierce family who, however, is willing to sell the property to some group which will preserve it as it deserves to be preserved, as part of the historic legend of Dorchester.

The Blake House occupies land at Edward Everett Square that has subsequently been bought by the city. It is possible that, owing to plans the city might have for progressive utilization of that land, the house might be torn down unless some such plan as we hope to develop for its safeguarding can be devised shortly. There is discussion emong members of the society over the advisability of moving the Blake House to an unoccupied portion of the Pierce land in order that the two houses may be preserved together and administered as an historical unit. There are, on the contrary, certain oppositions to this removal.

The committee hopes that at this

The committee hopes that at this first meeting some plan may be arranged that will satisfy all opinions and that community effort may be co-ordinated for a solution satisbe co-ordinated for a solution satisfactory to the society as a whole and to the best interests of Dorchester people. No definite figure has been set yet for a goal in the campaign. The first thing necessary is to clarify in the community the assurance that these houses should be taken over under such conditions as to make it impossible for them to become lost to Dorchester.

GOVERNOR BREWSTER TO OCCUPY MANSION

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 10 (Special)— The executive mansion at Augusta, once the home of James G. Blaine, will be the home of Gov. Ralph O. Brewster and his family during his term of office. Mrs. Brewster and the two children, Owen and Charles Foss Brewster, will be at Augusta for the entire time. Mr. Brewster will go to Portland at such times as he can spare from the duties of the Governor's office to attend to business connected with his law

Arrangements have already been oys in the public schools of Au-

gusta. Mrs. Brewster has been ac- BREAD PRICE RISE tive in club and social work in Port-land. She is secretary of the West-PENDING IN BOSTON so a member of the Lincoln Club,

BEST PRODUCT HELD

TO BE NOT ALWAYS

HIGH HONOR STUDENT

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 10-"It

Indorsing student activities not in-

Continued High Flour Costs of the Women's Woodfords Club, the May Cause Penny Increase gion Auxiliary and the Society of Bowdoin Women.

Antique

Pine Panelling

Produced in England in 1650

IME has yet to set a limit to the

beauty and durability of this finely carved Pine Panelling.

Produced in England early Cromwellian influence, its Produced in England under the

value, richness and charm have been enhanced

by the centuries-it stands as a type of

The designer has succeeded in permeating his pattern with the reflection of a spiritualizing force which the lover of beautiful things appreciates. This, beautiful panelling, which includes a rarely carved mantel-piece with hand-wrought iron hinges, was chosen carefully, lovingly and intelligently for the owner's personal use. It is now available at a reasonable price of private our

available—at a reasonable price—to private pur-chasers only. Sufficient panelling for a small dining room, living room, or study. Acquired from Ipswich, July, 1919. Photographs upon request. Dealers need not apply. Inspection by appointment.

Information supplied on Peruvian Chairs, heavy Welsh Dressers, large and small English Refectory Tables, and two Benches.

BOX 334, NASHUA, N. H.

strength and endurance.

Bread prices are expected to be advanced in Boston within the next, performance last night. There were few days, probably 1 cent a loaf, extraordinarily well-calculated crehigher prices of wheat. Reports reach local bakers that the Maine bakers already have raised their Reports that the Maine bakers already have raised their Reports Reports which it hardly seemed possible could be produced by human throats.

Reports Reports Reports which it hardly seemed possible could be produced by human throats.

Reports R

ing prices for some time, it is reported, but have been reluctant to

Tufts College, declared at the annual high level. Flour is selling today for the highation of Southwestern Connecticut est prices quoted in this market in three years. High grades of hard winter short patent are \$10.05 a barof highest grades are \$10.70 and soft

winter patent \$10.65. The bakers have been buying in small lots, for immediate needs only, in the hope of lower prices. With Europe taking large quantities of tain number of points for proficiency in academic studies, but in addition wheat crop year well into in academic studies, but in addition current wheat crop year well into would be granted additional points the second quarter, local authorities believe that present flour prices will for participation in student activities such as athletic sports, singing not be shaded to any extent for some

TO TRACE A BILL

Republican Organization to singer." Tuesday evening, Jan. 13, in Sym-Study Measure From Filing to Disposal

Women's Republican Club of Massadepartment for January, the month's activities will be devoted to instruction in the technique of legislation.

Some one particular bill will be Some one particular bill will be the florate of the quartets by laydn in D minor (op. 76, No. 2).

ture," and Arthur L. Livermore of New York City, honorary president of the National Women's Republican Club, on "Women Voters to Date"; Jan. 22, discussion of "The Career of a Bill Through Congress," and of the Saturday afternoon, Jan. 17, in Jordan Saturday afternoon, Jan. 18, in Jordan Saturday afternoon, Jan. 19, in Jordan Sa ture," and Arthur L. Livermore of a Bill Through Congress," and of the proposed federal department of education which Dr. Payson Smith, State Commissioner of Education, will up-hold and another speaker to be named will attack: Jan. 29, 11 a. m., discussion of "What Shall We Do About the Primary?" considering the pre-primary convention, a return to the state convention, and the short ballot.

A legislative information desk will A legislative information desk will the same ofternoon, in the St. James Theater, the eleventh concert by the People's Symphony Orchestra, Emil Mollenhauer, conductor.

Monday afternoon, Jan. 19, in Jordan Hall, a recital by Kathleen Mary Madden, planist.

Tuesday evening, Jan. 20, in Jordan Hall, a recital by Syzanne Dahney.

A legislative information desk will Hall, a recital by Suzanne Dabney, be opened in the clubhouse on Mon- soprand day morning under a committee of 12, of which Mrs. May Willard is chairman. Miss Alice Hyde, legislative chairman for the club will harnist. lative chairman for the club, will harpist. supply information on both sides of bills before the Legislature and a daily bulletin of the hearings of Thursday evening, Jan. 22, in Jordan Hall, a recital by Harold Morris, planist.

Friday afternoon, Jan. 23, and Sat-

committees.

A round-table discussion on bills of especial interest to women now in the Legislature and before Congress, is to be held at the clubhouse next Thursday at 4 p. m. Representatives Thursday at 4 p. m. Representatives of women's organizations are to be invited to take part in an open phony Hall, a recital by Myra Hess, pianist. Sunday afternoon, Jan. 25, in Symphony Hall, a recital by Rosa Pon-

MUSIC

Russian Choir

The Russian Symphonic Choir, led by Basile Kibalchich, gave a concert last night in Symphony Hall. The program, too long for quotation, was varied. It included se-

this choir is already familiar through the concerts of the Ukrainian Choir, which recently made such a lasting Monday, Feb. 2, "Faust" (Chaliapin, Mason, Hackett). soon becomes tiresome because of its reliance on effects which are almost reliance on effects which are almost

of well-trained choristers excels.

There was much to praise in their performance last night. There was much to praise in their performance last night. legitimate singing.
In these peculiar effects this body

By far the most interesting piece on the program was a selection from ROXBURY GARAGE Bakers have contemplated advanc- Rimsky's "Sadko," a graphic sea piece such as he alone knew how to write.

Mr. Gideon's transcription of a do so until it became apparent that Jewish folk song too deserves more wheat and flour would remain at a than passing praise for its sympaand musicianly treatment of a simple theme.

Boston Music Calendar

Sunday afternoon, Jan. 11, in Symphony Hall, a recital by De Pachmann. On the same afternoon, in the St. James Theater, the tenth concert by

with Stuart Mason conducting.

Monday evening, Jan. 12, in Symphony Hall, the second supplementary concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, con- House.

ductor. Richard Burgin, concertmaster will play the Beethoven con-certo, and the other numbers will be Haydn's Symphony in G major (B. & H. No. 13), and Wagner's Bacchanale from "Tannhäuser," Sieg-fried's Funeral Music from "Götter-dinumerung" and Prelude to "Meister-

phony Hall, a recital by Challapin. In the same evening, in Jordan Hall, a recital by Ernest Lamoureux, pianist. Wednesday evening, Jan. 14, in Sym-

until it is enacted or rejected. Members will be asked to attend the public hearing on the measure, and instructed on how to help or hinder its passage.

The program includes: Jan. 12, discussion of "Our Congress"; Jan. 15, 2:30 p. m., Frank G. Allen, Lieutenant-Governor, on "The Career of a Bill Through the State Legislature," and Arthur L. Livermore of the condition of the condition

> dan Hall, a plano recital by Ethel phony Hall, a recital by Kreisler. On the same ofternoon, in the St.

Thursday evening, Jan. 22 in Jordan Friday afternoon, Jan. 23, and Sat- 121/2 per cent in April, 1923.

On the same afternoon, in the St. James Theater, the twelfth concert by the People's Symphony Orchestra.

Sunday evening, Jan. 25, in the Copley-Plaza Hotel, a concert by the Vannini Symphony Ensemble, assisted by Clara Shear, soprano.

Monday evening, Jan. 26, in the Boston Opera House, the Chicago Civic Opera Company opens a two weeks! Opera Company opens a two weeks' engagement, with this repertory:

Monday, Jan. 26, "Aida" (Raisa, Mar-

Thursday, Feb. 5, "L'Amore dei Tre Re" (Garden, Ansseau, Baklanoff).

BAN APPEALED

Neal, fire marshal of Massachusetts, who overruled the decision of the Boston and refused to grant a permit to Walter E. DeLorey of Boston to erect a large public garage with a tank for the storage of 1000 gal lons of gasoline at ½-A and ½-B Howland Street, Roxbury, Mr. De-James Theater, the tenth concert by the People's Symphony Orchestra, Foote, commissioner of the Department of Public Safety, and a public hearing has been set for next Monday at 11:30 in Room 46 at the State

MILL WAGES CUT AT NEW BEDFORD

Ten Per Cent Reduction in Cotton Industry Affects Over 30,000 Workers

With a view to "Finding ourselves on the political map," which Mrs. Frederick P. Bagley, chairman of the political department of the Women's Republican Club of Mss.

Wednesday evening, Jan. 14, in Symphony Hall, a recital by Sascha Culbertson, violinist.

On the same evening, in Jordan A wage reduction of 10 per cent will become effective on Jan. 19 in all of The United Sascha Culbertson, violinist.

The United Sascha Culbertson of the Women's Republican Club of Mss. Thursday afternoon, Jan. 15, in Jordan. Hall, a piano recital by Moriz ing to an announcement made late yesterday by the New Bedford Cotton Manufacturers' Association. In normal times, the factories employ 41,000 operatives and, it is estimated 2), that under present conditions, in Albert Spalding in E minor (MS.), and which production is 80 per cent of schubert in D minor.

Action on the wage cut will be It is expected that balloting, to begin Operativés and controls practically all of the unionized labor in the fac-

The announcement of the manufacturers contained no promise of increased operations. Production in the factories here, it is estimated, has doubled since last May.

The action taken here closely follows acceptance by between 20,000 and 30,000 textile operatives in Fall River of a similar wage reduction. Ten per cent cuts have also been announced in other cotton manufacturing centers in New England.

Wages were cut last in New Bedford in December, 1920, when a 221/2 per cent reduction was made effect tive. Wages were later increased

United Textile Workers

Vote to Oppose Reduction FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 10-The executive committees of four unions of the United Textile Workers of phony Hall, a recital by Rosa Pon-selle, soprano.

On the same afternoon, in the St. night, voted unanimously to oppose the reduction of 10 per cent in wages which the Fall River Cotton Manufacturers' Association recently an-nounced would become effective in

Fall River on Monday.
Six unions affiliated with another labor organization this week, through their central labor organization, the Fall River Textile Council, accepted the wage reduction, although two of lections from the music written for the ritual of the Orthodox Greek Church, folk songs, pieces by Tschaikowsky and Rimsky-Korsakoff and Jewish folk songs, arranged by Henry Gideon of this city.

The kind of singing practiced by this choir is already familiar through the concerts of the Ukrainian Choir.

Tuesday, Jan. 27, "Louise" (Garden, Ansseau).

Wednesday matinée, Jan. 28, "Boris Godeuneff" (Chaliapin).

Wednesday matinée, Jan. 28, "Boris Godeuneff" (Chaliapin).

Wednesday evening, Jan. 28, "Boris Godeuneff" (Chaliapin).

Thursday, Jan. 29, "Tannhäuser" (Garden).

Friday, Jan. 30, "Carmen" (Garden).

Saturday matinée, Jan. 31, "Romeo and Juliet" (Mason, Hackett).

Saturday evening, Jan. 28, "Boris Hough expressions of protest against the wage reduction were recorded. The reduction affects all Fall River cotton mills and involves between 20,000 and 30,000 workers.

The Textile Council, rival organization of the United Textile Workers, (Mason, Hackett).

the United Textile Workers charged



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The Reductions and New Prices Are: \$125 Grade reduced to \$100 \$80 Grade reduced to \$68 \$75 Grade reduced to \$63 \$115 Grade reduced to \$95 \$110 Grade reduced to \$93 \$7.0 Grade reduced to \$59 \$65 Grade reduced to \$55 \$100 Grade reduced to \$85 \$60 Grade reduced to \$51 \$95 Grade reduced to \$81 \$90 Grade reduced to \$76 \$55 Grade reduced to \$47 \$85 Grade reduced to \$72 \$50 Grade reduced to \$43

\$60 Grade reduced to \$51 \$50 Grade reduced to \$43 \$55 Grade reduced to \$47 \$45 Grade reduced to \$39 \$40 Grade reduced to \$34

"Burberry" London Overcoats are Marked Down

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Young Men's Dept., Second Floor

weekly for Fall River operatives and individual reductions and had individually increased the amount of work per operative so that the actual Berkshire County Officials reduction would approximate 221/2

In their statement the committees dispense with the proposed reduc-tion. Failing in this object, the committees will find it necessary to

The United Textile Workers' organization is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

PASSING OF KEROSENE LAMP IN PRESIDENT'S TOWN SEEMS PROBABLE

RUTLAND, Vt., Jan. 10-If Presitaken by the New Bedford Textile native town, next summer, he will years. not have to do his evening reading hamlet ever has known.

An electric power line will be strung from Ludlow, 11 miles away, to Plymouth next summer, according to announcement yesterday by borough, Lenox, Sheffield, Stock-bridge, West Stockbridge and Ty-ringham. Frank G. Creamer of Peru The line will extend to the Post offered to give land for such a forest.

Office Building, where the executive offices were maintained during the President's last summer vacation Miller, Pittsfield; vice-president, and the service will be available to James A. Hardman, North Adams; the President's father and other secretary and treasurer, Harold S farmers.

Osborne, Pittsfield.

would be an average wage of \$14 MUNICIPAL FOREST PROGRAM PROMOTED

Form Association

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Jan. 10 (Spesaid: "The committees decided to PITTSFIELD, Mass., Jan. 10 (Specontinue their efforts to amicably cial)—Representatives of all the cities and towns of Berkshire County met in the Park Club yesterrefer the subject to their interna- day and formed the Berkshire Forestry Association, to promote the establishment of municipal forests and reforestation of private lands in the county.

Z. Marshall Crane of Dalton, Cortlandt Field Bishop of Lenox and Kelton B. Miller of Pittsfield offered to make a joint gift of \$150 to any purchase or otherwise 100 acres of suitable land and place it under the dent Coolidge visits Plymouth, his town forest act within the next two

Great Barrington was reported as by a kerosene lamp, the only means the only town in the county thus far of illumination the little Vermont that had established a town forest. but committees in the interest of such projects have been created by Adams, Hancock, Hinsdale, Lanes-

These officers were elected by the

January Clearance **Ensemble Suits** Formerly \$195 to \$395

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BEAUTIFUL velvet ensembles of desirworth more than the markdown price. Coats are lavishly trimmed with sumptuous furs.

Other ensembles at \$135 to \$155 Were \$250 to \$400

Manahan 280 Boylston Street Boston.

THE THE POPULATION OF MENTAGE January Clearance Fur Trimmed Coats Were \$89.50 to \$110

Of fine imported coatings

Street and Motor Coats

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smart designs, fine quality fabrics Manahan

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Dresses

Were \$55 to \$89.50

IMITED number women's and misses' afternoon and evening dresses of fine

Manahan 280 Boylston Street, Boston.

Children's Singing Inspires North End "Movie" Patrons don't give up voices easily here. The children have their little gold

"Carved Seats" and "Restless Children" Go as Half- proud and inspires them to go on. The soloists sometimes win prizes. Hour Chorus Work Comes In

Today, just after mid-afternoon, day. So midway the afternoon balcony in the Lancaster Theater, down near the North Stá-Such a thing occurs every Saturday afternoon and although many people in the audience have heard it again and again yet it never fails, apparently, to come to them as a fresh inspiration and pleasure. Thackeray made it a yearly cus-tom to go, on Christmas morning, to St. Bartholomew's Church purposely to hear the children's choir sing. More than once he pointed, in his essays, to the emotion aroused in him by the sound of fresh young voices, singing with such freedom and sweetness, songs that became vastly more valuable for the indefinable something lent them by the in-terpretation of children. And down in Boston's North End something of the sort comes to pass every Satur-day afternoon. There are men who e in there, who look as if the sea and its rigors and other stern activitles were their life, and who are visibly stirred by the children's songs as perhaps they could not be

stirred by anything else.
It came about curiously. A few years ago people were saying that that neighborhood was no place for a theater that should make any pre-tense to repute. There was the building which, once upon a time was a schoolhouse, but the city had put up other schoolhouses and there was no demand left for it as a structure in which children might learn their lessons. It could be adapted for theater use but it did not seem likely to succeed in the hands of a professional theater man. It belonged to the Sherburne family. And the Sher-burne family took council and decided to experiment with promoting a theater of a kind which should help the neighborhood. Mrs. Sherburne is a sister to Charles W. Dimick, trustee of the property and resident manager of the theater.

"We opened," says Mr. Dimick, "and from the very beginning our ushers turned in their daily, discouraging reports of the seats that had been cut by irresponsible children who poured in upon us with glad cries that they had found a new stamping ground. We knew some-thing had to be done quickly. Of course it was nothing but misdirected energy. What to do to turn such energy into safer channels? I decided that if we could get the children singing it would make everything quite different.'

The regular program of news weeklies, feature films and so on is planned to run a little longer than two hours. About midway during that time children in the audience are apt to get restless. It does them good to "get up and stretch themselves," as Mr. Dimick says. Sat-urday, of course, is the children's

OLD MEDAL WINNER worthless' were given a chance to develop in rehearsals, with the result that nearly every voice has GOLD MEDAL WINNER

Pittsfield Girl in Agricultural Work Since a Child

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Jan. 10 (Spethe Massachusetts Department of Agriculture awarded a gold medal, has been engaged in agricultural enthe medal comes as a recognition of the number and excellence of he

Miss Buckler was graduated from the high school here and is now a sophomore at Massachusetts Agricultural College. The daughter of John Buckler, superintendent of Blythewood Farms, she found a spe-cial incentive in the environment of one of the best farms in this sec-

Her first undertaking was in a pig club contest, winning a prize in competition with 1500 boys and girls all over the State. Later in the same year she appeared as prize winner in a state-wide canning club contest. A week in camp at the state college was her re ward. The following summer she canned 1015 quarts of fruits and vegetables and took another state

prize.
In the ensuing years she figured in bread and sewing, as well as can-ning clubs, and carried out a market garden project. Then she joined a baby beek club and became county champion, with another trip to the college as the result. The year after that she was awarded the honor of with still another week in camp, this time being chosen as the best all- ARKANSAS' ROAD COST around camper and receiving a na-

tional club pin.

By this time, after seven years of club work, the resolution to take a regular course at the state colto set forth.

CHILD AMENDMENT

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 10-(Special) An effort will be made to have the New Hampshire Legislature ratify shows that 6236 miles of road have

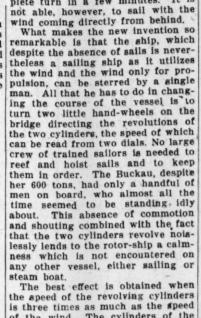
The highway department report shows that 6236 miles of road have New Hampshire Legislature ratify the Child Labor Amendment to the Federal Constitution as a result of the strong recommendation made by Gov. John G. Winant, in his Inaugural address. The ratification ment, 246 miles of macadam, 3071 ment, 246 miles of macadam, 3071 miles of gravel and 2144 miles of be delayed until a campaign of education favorable to the proposition can be conducted.

The general opinion around the House is that the amendment will have strong opnosition in both branches. The New Hampshire State Grange has declared itself opposed to ratification, while the labor organzations have gone on record in favor of it. A canvass of women members of the Legislature shows sentiment The Holley Engineering Co. in favor of the amendment but not

been salvaged and made to contribute its part to the whole. We badges that mark them as members of the chorus. That makes them The other day one of the little girls came in here with a lovely green came in here with a lovely green coat on, and when I commented she said, 'Oh, yessir—I bought that myself with the money I saved from my Flettner rudder, recently exhibited

the voices of nearly a hundred chil-dren lifted joyously in song and drifted out over the audience from sing several songs all together and solution, can be several songs all together and solution.

t Makes Anton Flettner's Sail-less Sailing Ship Sail It a ship of 600 tons needs two cylinders of three meters diameter and sixteen meters height, what must What Makes Anton Flettner's



plete turn in a few minutes. It is

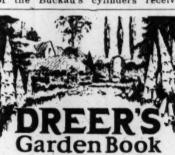
is three times as much as the speed of the wind. The cylinders of the Buckau, for instance, have each a circumference of about nine meters In order to obtain the best sailing effect they would, therefore, have to revolve once a second if the wind is blowing with a velocity of three meters a second, and twice a second or 120 times in a minute if the wind is blowing with a velocity of six meters a second. At present the number of revolutions cannot be inreased much above 120 a minute and therefore any wind stronger than six meters a second cannot be fully utilized, in other words, the ship in its present state does not profit by a stronger wind.

It has been said that the huge cylinders towering almost 16 meters above deck would offer so much resistance to the wind that the ship would be torn away from its anchor or mooring by a strong wind. Mr. Flettner, however, maintains that the rigging of a sailing boat of the same size, with sails reefed offers about four times as much resistance to the wind as the two slim and smooth cylinders. It cannot be denied that the outline of the rotorship is extremely clear-cut, especially when compared with the network of trusses, rope-ladders and crossbars which make up the rigging of a sailing vessel. The rotor-ship also makes a far more graceful impression when on the high sea with the horizon as a background than it creates on an illustration where the two huge cylinders seem to blot out everything else

The Cylinders in a Gale Much depends naturally upon whether the cylinders will be able to resist a heavy gale without going overboard when the ship is reeling from side to side. There are no trusses which connect the cylinders with the hull of the vessel or with each other as it is the case with masts and funnels on other ships.

After a trial trip in a heavy sea early in January, during which the ship attained a speed of nine knots, Mr. Flettner said that he was satisfied with the seaworthiness of his vessels in rough weather. A voyage

sailing without sails is possible. So to Sweden is now planned. far Mr. Flettner's ship has made Each cylinder rotates on a pivot 14) successful trips, the strongest which is mounted on a circular turwind encountered having had a ve- ret or cylinder inside of it which locity of seven meters a second, when the ship attained a speed of 8.2 far down into the hull of the ship. The pivot is mounted at the top of For its propulsion the ship needs outside cylinder is fixed. The gearing is connected by a vertical shaft running down the inside of the turthe help of two small electric motors of 15 horsepower each. The revolving cylinders convert the wind into paid to the oiling of the various bearings and provision has been zontally around their surface until taken to heat the oil in winter in orit meets the wind on the other—the der to prevent it from freezing. A rear-side of the cylinders. Here small platform around the inside the impact between the two turns turret which may be reached by a wind and air current alike in the ladder enables the inspection of the direction of the cylinder, thus exerrotating. The two electric motors ing the ship ahead. There is also which direction the wind and the air somewhere a small vacuum which of the Buckau's cylinders receive



WHAT so pleasant on a winter VV evening as planning a gar-den? Write now for your copy of Dreer's 1925 Garden Book and read

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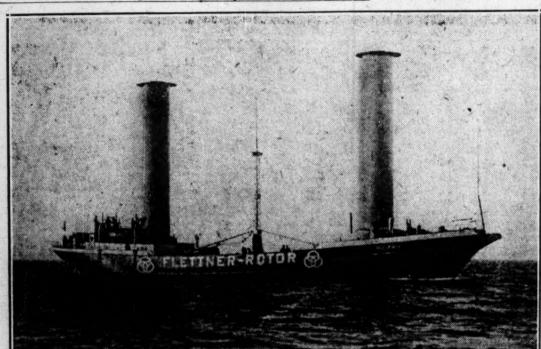
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and other sources, consisting of
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Kiel, Germany Special Correspondence

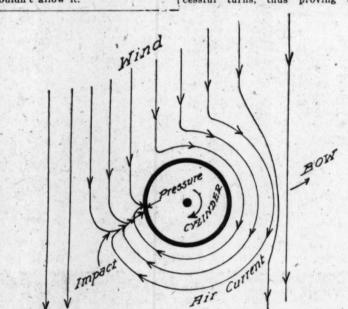


The Buckau, the First Rotor-Ship, Recently Exhibited by its Inventor, Just Outside Kiel Harbor.

Mr. Dimick. "You heard them sing that version of the Beautiful Blue Danube.' Recently a man came to me who was a member of the Apollo Club and he said, 'We sing that. We have sung it six times in concert, and we have never gone through it yet without a single mistake. I listened closely and those children never made a slip.' That.' said Mr. Dimick, "is because there are two tricky places in the ar-rangement for choral singing, and Mr. Harlow taught the children how to smooth out the tricky places before he taught them the rest of the

music. "How did you form such a chorus?" Mr. Dimick was asked, and he replied, "We told the children what we were going to do, and when we asked them if they wanted to sing they cried, 'Sure,' and turned to the business of helping us to list their names and try their voices. We made a card index. The voices that were listed as 'practically

there are two numbers, perhaps, cut seat in I don't know when, and sung by the Lancaster Sextet, which is a group within the larger chorus will have a children's chorus, singthat sings especially well. The children have their rehearsal Saturday morning under the guidance of morning under the guidance of and winding up with 'America the second—the Buckau, also known as and winding up with 'America the second—the Buckau, also known as and winding up with 'America the second—the Buckau, also known as and winding up with 'America the second—the Buckau, also known as and winding up with 'America the second—the Buckau, also known as and winding up with 'America the second—the Buckau, also known as and winding up with 'America the second—the Buckau, also known as and winding up with 'America the second—the Buckau, also known as and winding up with 'America the second—the Buckau, also known as and winding up with 'America the second—the Buckau, also known as and winding up with 'America the second—the Buckau, also known as a second —the Buckau, also Ralph L. Harlow, who has been so Beautiful' every Saturday after-successful in directing amateur noon. If we wanted to give it up— cylinders, sailed several times past "It is not all simple music that we train them to sing, either," said
Mr. Dimick. "You heard the." which we don't—the children the spectators and made many section them to sing, either," said cessful turns, thus proving that



nder Changes the Direction of the Wind.

knots.
Steered by a Single Man

nothing else but two vertical cylin-

ders of tin sheet, which revolve with

ing cylinders convert the wind into

a strong air current, whirling it hori-

cising a strong pressure on it, push-

helps by sucking the ship forward,

but its exact location does not seem

to have been ascertained yet. The

following sketch (Fig. 1), which was

drawn under the supervision of one

of the rotor-ship's crew, shows the

way the cylinder changes the direc-

tion of the wind. By reversing the

revolution of either one or of both

cylinders the ship can change its

course and is able to make a com-

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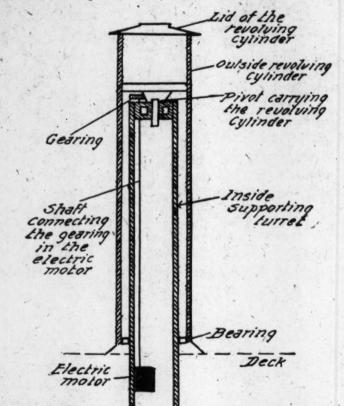


Figure 2. Longitudinal Section Through One of the Cylinders.

\$90,000,000 SINCE 1920

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 31 (Spea regular course at the state col-lege was fixed, but she still inter-ests herself in the club activities of program calling for the construction

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered that section, while being active in in 1925 of 2160 miles of improved at The Christian Science Publishing the student government organization roads in the State at a cost of House yesterday were the following:

1. 1325 of 2160 limbroved House yesterday were the following:

1. 1325 of 2160 limbroved House yesterday were the following:

1. 1325 of 2160 limbroved House yesterday were the following: girl to receive a state medal this \$8,000,000, is outlined in a report by the State Highway Department, to plete record of her work, which the county extension service was enabled Jan. 12. During 1924, the report shows, 1598 miles of road were completed at a cost of \$8,900,000. The higher cost for the 1924 program was RATIFICATION SOUGHT greater mileage for 1925 will include more graveled and graded secondary highways and fewer miles of naving due to many paving projects. The highways and fewer miles of paving

on primary state roads. resolution has been prepared but its miles of gravel and 2144 miles of introduction into the Legislature will graded dirt roads. The 1925 estimate includes 85 miles of paving, 575 miles of gravel and 1500 miles of

OPEN WINDOWS

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various H. R. Mitchell, Chicago, Ill. Emily B. Smith, West Roxbury, Mass. Jack E. Pulver, Fairmont, Minn. Mrs. E. C. King, Pelham Manor, N. Y. Alice A. Parsons, Chelsea, Mass.

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BOSTON

ON EXHIBITION

the dimensions of the cylinders be on a ship of 6000 tons, is a question often asked. The suggestion has been made that in such a case the plied, but Herr Flettner does not appear to share this opinion. As one of the officers of the Buckau told the writer, only two cylinders would also be employed on larger vessels, but they would have larger dimensions. In reply to the question whether a strong wind would not throw them overboard, it was replied attention. Its purpose is to lead on trained mind, trained body, trained that on larger vessels the inside supto high school. More formally, the hands, and trained heart." porting turrets could reach further the stability of the cylinders.

and his crew do not appear to be School Citizen."

Sure of what actually happens when Duty to one's community rather dren to take home to their parents. fore to voice a definite opinion as to the future of the ship before these experiments have been concluded.

It is impossible theremoney is raised by the taxation of the day in the lessons of the last step in the lessons is the experiments have been concluded.

The last step in the lessons is the practical one of filling out of high school registration blanks.

Chicago Course Spurs Grade Pupils to Go to High School

Children in Last Year of Grammar, School Study the Why of Continuing Their Education, Learning That Their Betterment Improves the Community

porting turrets could reach further name of this brief course mapped down into the hull, thus increasing out by William McAndrew, superincity and yourself by getting as much The new ship is still in its very Davis, director of the Bureau of concludes.

first infancy. Mr. Flettner himself Vocational Guidance, is the "Good A handbill covering the main

the ship is driven forward, and he is than the money value of an education The pupils also receive a magazine, still endeavoring to find out, for in-stance, with the help of torches, currents take. It is impossible there-money is raised by the taxation of

Special fr W Monitor Bureau | community. They are told that one CHICAGO, Jan. 10—"Why go to school?" is a special study to which Chicago spends this because "Proglast year pupils in Chicago's ele- ress for you, your city, your State, mentary public schools are giving and your Nation, depends upon your

tendent of schools, and Miss Anne S. education as you can," the lesson

points of each lesson is given chil-

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Silk and Velvet REMNANTS One-quarter (1/4) off

The Daylight Specialty Silk Store

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January Clearance Sale Silks and Velvets

Silk and Lingerie Blouses, Silk Tunics, Silk Knickers, Costume Slips, Silk Petticoats, and Silk Hosiery

Limited space allows us to mention only a few of the many unusual values offered

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33-Inch Gennine Imported Natural Pongee, no rice powder. Excellent qualities for blouses, dresses, children's wear, men's shirts and draperies. Launders perfectly. 40 Inch Ombre Chiffons and Georgettes, tinted from light to darker tones they are very desirable for many purposes.

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January Clearance Sale Price, yard......\$1.95

40-Inch Printed Crepe de Chines, in new desgins and

-SPOOL SILK-Buttonhole Twist, 16 yds., black only. Retail

Sewing Silk, 100 yds., every color. Retail value 18c. Sale Price 13¢ Large Spool Sewing Silk, black and white. Retail value \$1.25. Sale Price 95¢

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Extraordinary Purchase 40-in. All-Silk Satin Charmeuse at 1.38 yard Our former price was \$1.85 Wonderful quality for gown's and costume slips. In thirty-three (33) light and dark shades, as follows:

Turquoisa Penny Brown
Orchid Cranberry
Old Rose Cocoa
Viennese Rose Sapphire
Jada Henna
Chinese Blue Fairway Green
Indian Oranga
Astec Gold Seal Brown

40-Inch Silk and Wool Bengalines, the season's new ribbed fabric so greatly in demand. Colors, cocoa, brown, henna, gray, shutter green, navy and black. Retail values, yard. \$4.00 and \$5.00 January Sale Prices, yard. \$3.45 and \$4.45

VELVETS

36-Inch Black Costume Velveteens, rich black, soft chiffon finish. Retail values, yard, \$2.50 and \$3.00 January Sale Prices, yard......\$1.85 and \$2.45 49-40-Inch Black Dress Chiffon Velvets (pure silk face and back). Retail values, yard \$6.00 and \$7.50 January Sale Prices, yard......\$4.75 and \$5.75 40-Inch Imported Velvet Brocades on Chiffon, all new merchandise: final clearance of this season's popular colors. Retail values, yard \$10.00 and \$13.50 January Sale Prices, yard......\$7.25 and \$9.95

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Tunies, long and short sleeves, plain and printed fabrics. Former prices up to \$5.95

January Sale Price.....\$1.95 Overblouses of Crepe de Chine, all colors.

Overblouses of Crepe de Chine and Georgette, all January Sale Price..... Overblouses and Tunics, newest models.

-WHITE OVERBLOUSES

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January Sale Price \$2.75 Petticonts of Messaline and Silk Jersey. Former prices up to \$6.95 January Sale Price \$3.95 Mercerized Cotton Jersey Knickers (no Mail Orders).
Staple colors. \$1.25

Knickers of Rayon Jersey (no Mail Orders). Staple Sale Price \$1.75 Radium Silk Bloomers and Step-Ins, flesh only.
Sale Price \$2.75 All Silk Jersey Knickers, superior quality. Former price \$5.00. Extra large size all-silk Jersey Knickers, all colors.
Former price \$7.50. Sale Price \$5.95 Extra large size Silps of Striped Lingette, navy, black and brown. Sale Price \$1.75 Tub Silk and Rayon Jersey Silps, all colors.
Former price up to \$3.50. Sale Price \$2.65 Pure Silk Radium Silps, all colors and sizes. 36 to 44. Former price \$5.95. Sale Price \$4.85

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Early American Houses

THE story of early American architecture is as logical as the story of any style of architecture that has evolved from necessity and circumstances. It has always been a bone of contention, the question as to whether there is such a th ng as an actual American style. or whether it is merely an accumulation of eclectic details from the countries the settlers came

The fact is that whatever the sources, the modes had to be readapted to the climatic needs, to suit the available materials and the impoverished conditions of early colo-nial life. Indeed the origin of the American style traces back to wigwams, log cabins, and huts.

Mr. Jackson's volume, although not exhaustive, is adequate to show the sources and many subsequent developments. The story does not run along on a single thread, for there was a great difference between the needs of one settlement and those of another.

The Earliest Houses

In Virgin'a, some of the early houses had thatched roofs. were merely small cottages built of rough stone. The "copyhold" house was the first development, with red tiled roof and at least two windows

In the early days of the New England colonies the use of wood was the outstanding feature of the architecture. The Puritans, of course, when they came from England, were familiar with frame structures; and then, the absence of lime made the manufacture of bricks impossible. They first built fort fications, then turned to dwellings, which they made of split logs and with thatched roofs; all of the simplest design.

The Fairbanks House at Dedham, Mass., built in 1636, illustrates many of the early characteristics, with its structure. 'The "leanto" roof and the "overhanging" sec-ond story are other characteristics of the early style, as well as gables and gambrel roofs. The artistic aswas not considered in these land on which they dwell. early, recessarily frugal days.

community as a whole in the rela-Philadelphia's Brick Houses tion of super-landlord to all private Brick was the material that be- land-owners, "land-value policy" came popular in the early Philadel- would impose a tax or rent upon land phia days. Houses were built with according to its market value, apart the intention of their remaining per-

American Colonial Architecture: Ori-gin and Development. By Joseph Jack-son. Philadelphia: David McKay Com-pany. \$2.

In the French colonies the style was simplified to an extreme. All ornamentation was relegated to the roof, with its rows of dormer windows for attic stories The walls were made of stone, or stucco. Buildings were austere, strong, well organized. Indeed, there was greater

Later Elaboration

simplicity in the architecture of Quebec than in that of New England.

The style in the south also showed the influence of the materials avail-

After 1750, in New England there lient was a demand for greater elabora- pal sections are a directory of Amertion. They tried to breathe an air ican business firms, a directory of of originality into the classic forms. Americans living in the British Isles that came to them from England, and a "Who's Who" of outstanding The famous Palladian windows were American and Anglo-American peroften crowded and distorted by artisans for the sake of increasing English law for Americans, and an ornament. After this vogue the explanatory article on the income doorways became important. The tax in the United States and the sense of the importance of classic United Kingdom.

restraint was lost. Among the names of men who 'ntopher Wren. From the discussion and isolation of the many styles, one agrees with the author that "there never was a 'Colonial type; there were, essentially, . many American

who are holding land idle either to

use it themselves or to let others

All this and much more, Dr. Dun-

'dull. The book as a whole is a model

of clear express on and concise ar-

rangement. The tone is one of re-

strained idealism, practical and de-void of animosity. The first chapters

and trace its growth and expression

in literature to the epoch of Henry

George. The later chapters deal with

legislation, actual or proposed, and the last is entitled "Towards Inter-

The "Notable Sayings," which form

the Biblical statement: "The earth hath He given to the children of

men," and end with Burns' prophecy

Man to man the world o'er, Shall brithers be for a' that. It may be objected that in connec-

two indoor scenes already not un-

defects of landlordism, or rather of

Among the most interesting of his

ing was still to be made good, and he

has some curious stories to tell, such

as that of the enterprising post office

official who tried to sell him the

transcript of a telegram from the Kaiser, which in his official capacity

are many glimpses of Lord North-

seems to have inspired Mr. Spring-

field as much with amusement as

"Unknown Tribes, Uncharted Seas,"

v Lady Richmond Brown, the Eng-

lish edition of which (Duckworth)

was reviewed in The Christian Science Monitor Dec. 6, 1924, is pub-

lished in the United States by D.

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of a day when-

The Land-Value Policy

Land-Value Policy. By James Dundas White. London: The United Committee for the Taxation of Land Values. 2s. id. net.

and as a private individual has promote production, and

value policy, and contributed to its das White sets forth in a style which,

literature, gives it as his mature while erudite and precise, is never

Some Piquant People

Some Piquant People, by Lincoln ally something amusing or instructive to tell of them.

R. SPRINGFIELD is a London reminiscences are those of the early days of the Daily Mail, to which he

begun his career of acquaint- went as news editor while its foot-

devoted much attention to the land- courage enterprise.

opinion that the first step to better

housing, improved cultivation, and

industrial development is to recog-

nize in legislation the fundamental

On this basis, which ranks the

who both when in Parliament use it on fair terms would tend to

Reviews in Brief

able. The author is emphatic in declaring that the many "palatial" mansions there, eventually called typical of the "Colonial style," were not typical at all. Made of better materials, they naturally outlasted formation, about American and seventians, and seventials are seventials. materials, they naturally outlasted formation about Americans and a simple, brief character sketch the simpler, less expensive houses. American concerns in Great Britain about the father-in-law who growships. The plazza, porch, and portico. American concerns in Great Britain restless in a city flat to "live thought of as the peculiarity of the The fact that the work is published his own life," into a full evening's south, really originated in the West by the American Chamber of Com-Indies. In Mount Vernon there is a merce in London insures inclusion striking example of an American adaptation of an English type of counwithin its scope. It is capably edited, with contents suitably arranged and fully indexed, making it a conven-ient book of reference. The princisonages. There is a brief digest of

Minick, a play by Edna Ferber and

Mr. Edwards is an American who

derstands their aspirations and ap-preciates their ideals. His is an in-

formative, accurate and sympathetic

knows the French thoroughly, un- of the people.

level of intelligence is so high as in France, and the great temples dedi-

cated to this supremacy are in Paris." He adds rather caustically,

'Knowledge and intellect are looked

upon in my country with somewhat of suspicion and uneasiness. . . . If

a man happens to be learned or intel-

conceal the fact, and in his club pretend an interest in golf, tennis, or

lectual it shall be his business to

In his descriptions of such monu-

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OTHERS will find this annual

play that has proved one of the enplaywrights, as illustrating the transformation that must be achieved in turning a narrated story into one that can be acted. "Minick" is a creditable addition to the growing list of naturalistic American about domestic life, of which the best in recent seasons was "The First Year," by Frank Craven. Red, by Carl Van Vechten (New York: Alfred A. Knopf, \$2.50) con-

sists of papers on musical subjects. reprinted from former books of the author, now out of print, or from Mr. Jackson mentions Sir William lished together with the Edna Ferber periodicals. The title comes from a story upon which it was based, "Old Schumann dictum: "Red is the color tophor when the color story upon which it was based, "Old Schumann dictum: "Red is the color tophor when the color story upon which it was based, "Old Schumann dictum: "Red is the color tophor when the color story upon which it was based, "Old Schumann dictum: "Red is the color tophor when the color story upon which it was based, "Old Schumann dictum: "Red is the color tophor when the color story upon which it was based, "Old Schumann dictum: "Red is the color tophor when the color story upon which it was based, "Old Schumann dictum: "Red is the color tophor when the color story upon which it was based, "Old Schumann dictum: "Red is the color story upon which it was based, "Old Schumann dictum: "Red is the color story upon which it was based, "Old Schumann dictum: "Red is the color story upon which it was based, "Old Schumann dictum: "Red is the color story upon which it was based, "Old Schumann dictum: "Red is the color story upon which it was based, "Old Schumann dictum: "Red is the color story upon which it was based, "Old Schumann dictum: "Red is the color story upon which it was based, "Old Schumann dictum: "Red is the color story upon which it was based, "Old Schumann dictum: "Red is the color story upon which it was based, "Old Schumann dictum: "Red is the color story upon which it was based, "Old Schumann dictum: "Red is the color story upon which it was based, "Old Schumann dictum: "Red is the color story upon which it was based, "Old Schumann dictum: "Red is the color story upon which it was based, "Old Schumann dictum: "Red is the color story upon which it was based, "Old Schumann dictum: "Red is the color story upon which it was based, "Old Schumann dictum: "Red is the color story upon which it was based, "Old Schumann dictum: "Red is the color story upon which it was based upon dictum: "Red is the color story upon which it w of youth. Oxen and turkeys are always enraged when they see it."
That excellently sets the key of the book. For Mr. Van Vechten is the George Jean Nathan of musical criticism. His tastes are individualistic. and by no means static. He likes

Mary Garden because she can't sing, in the usual sense of the verb. He looks kindly on jazz, and is convinced that American popular song is the only authentic American contribution to music. He gave up musical criticism because he could no longer stand the stodginess of conhe was one of the first to acclaim Stravinsky's "Sacre du Printemps." And so on, and on. If the opinions and prejudices of Mr. Van Vechten sufficiently amusing.

Brittany, by Clive Holland (New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. \$1) is one of the geographically varied "Things

A Guide Book de Luxe

of French life touched on in this and customs of the French people.

Here is a comprehensive little book. It gives first the historical background of Normandy, the natural scenery, the main towns, their historical points of interest, their commercial aspect. The coast of Normandy, naturally, gets a chapter of its own, dealing with Dieppe, Pourville, Le Hayre, the shipping port, picturesque Honfleur, and the smarter and more flamboyant Deauville and Trouville, "north coast Riviera." After, come of the old days when El Dorado still the famous Mont St. Michel, Dol, St. was reported built of gold, when one counts of its "pardons." The author there. Thus we accept joyfully the gives detailed accounts of the present reprint of the travels of Carl gives detailed accounts
battles fought on the land, yet
there is throughout a sense of the unruffled purposefulness of the Normans and Bretons, their industrious lives untouched tact with the outer world or curi-

deep, earnest, serious, and seeks al-

Books Received

not necessarily indicate that it has the indorsement of The Christian Science

Stanley Hart Cauffman: Philadelphia: The Penn Publishing Company.

Costuming a Play. By Elizabeth B. Grimball and Rhea Wells. New York:

Through Many Windows. By George ston: B. J. Brimmer Com-

Verse, Original and Translated. By John Heard Jr. Boston: B. J. Brimmer Company. \$2.

Braithwaite's Anthology of Maga-zine Verse for 1924. By William Stan-ley Braithwaite. Boston: B. J. Brim-mer Company. \$3.

Needles From the Whispering Pine.

Clyde Fitch and H's Letters. By Montrose J. Moses and Virginia Gerson. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. \$4.

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"Imagina" imagines.

Doubleday Page's New Booklet on Joseph Conrad.

osity regarding it. This feeling is helped by the excellent photographs used as illustrations.

Perhaps the best proof of this par-

By Nathan Appleton Tefft. Bangor, Me.: Jordan-Frost Printing Company. These people will be well informed to add a postscript of this kind of by Mr. Edwards' historical resumes proof. One will find nearly every phase and enlightened as to the manners

daily life, streets, restaurants, govdrifterences in viewpoint between the
differences in viewpoint between the
line french republics.

The excellence of the excellence of the strength of a cloud of somewhat
and the 23 monotones which illusstory, thus—
strive not to say the whole.
The poet in his art
will intimate the whole
And say the smallest part.

"Imagina" intimates.

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A Shelf Below Alice

Imagina. By Julia Ellsworth Ford. under the definition of "imagination" New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. in Funk & Wagnalls dictionary (only

cert halls. He dislikes Wagner but the inward struggle of all, most or ... nearly all Artists of the Beau-tiful in contact with the unrelenting practicality of the practical world. Rex, a sensitive, imaginative boy, in are of importance to you, this is an instruction in some important book. If you like entertainment of the smart type, it is et al (to say nothing of the dog Kit and smuggled poems), and creates Things Seen in Normandy and an elusive, half-faery girl playmate of the stuff of his imagination, who obligingly (and still elusively) comes 'true. We know from the winkle of her eye and humanly chievous ware or who is only fun-

through In this reviewer's estimation "Imin some sort a commentary on the book's main contentions, begin with the Philacel statement. "The court the Philacel statement." The court the Philacel statement the Philacel statement that the Philacel statement the Philacel statement. The court the Philacel statement the Philacel statement that the Phila agina" is not quite a classic. It is delicately done; there is quiet humor; the tenuous story is engaging and can be read in a little over an Edwards places too much stress on LL who appreciate and like statistical facts, which are more ap-A LL who appreciate and like statistical facts, which are the French people but who have little knowledge of them, books. We feel that Mr. Edwards that the silent bubbles break at last concise and read-over the three mysterious keys, and and all Americans, particularly, who are doubtful about the French people, will profit in understanding by Mr.

means through a concise and readover the three mysterious keys, and able style to make his book embrace we hope are everlastingly gobbled up by the three twining fishes in the type, enhanced by a thorough dis- decoration); we like much of the cussion of the temperament and life abundantly quoted poetry . . . and of the people.

In conclusion, one should mention after all. They are: want to be a master." The only exert an authority not free from the ernment, art, public monuments, the and the 23 monotones which illus-

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After-Inventory

PERCY MACKAYE and Witter Bynner (poetic brothers under so:

Bynner (poetic brothers under so: the skin) hall this book as a ... children's classic for grown-ups. Arthur Rackham contributes two of his characteristic color pictures of tive faculty. Both recombine and faculty modify mental images; the one great worthy of notation ourselves. Moritz's Lauren Ford, contributes other decdistinction between them is that
book is a fine study in the art of
orations in black and white, which,
fancy is superficial while imaginain spite of Rackham's recognized extion. in spite of Rackham's recognized excellence in this field of imaginative painting, seem to fit into the story more admirably and with fuller understanding than his.

In those days it was not "the those days it was not airy and playful, sometimes petty and sometimes false; imagination derstanding than his. goes to the heart of things, and is

ry (to quote the author's manner of speaking, out hex believes her to be true-faery, at least part way

Such a book will address itself in the same row on our bookshelf particularly to the large class of with Alice. Peter and Wendy, or even Americans going abroad in greater Dr. Doolittle. numbers yearly, who are totally un-

familiar with conditions or history in ticular pudding would be in the eat-Europe except that which they glean ing by one's 8 to 12-year-old daughmoral or imperialistic. Many facts are interspersed throughout the rec-

Yet there are two reasons why "Imagina" is very nearly a classic By George Heyer. New York: Oxford after all. They are:

First, a remembered quatraln out.

"Probably there is no country," the various quarters, churches and writes Mr. Edwards, "where the monuments of the city about which Second, the paragraph on synonyms Eastern Importing Co. Worcester, Mass.

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plece with counties in Cornwall, Hiking Through England, 1782

Travels of Carl Philipp Moritz in England in 1782. New York: Oxford University Press, American Branch,

IT IS interesting today to examine a popular travel book of bygone generations. El Dorado has become so accessible that it more inwith their casinos and hotels, the terests us in print if the writer be Malo, Dinan, and Brittany, with ac- had to do tremendous things to get Philipp Moritz-German pastor-in

England, 1782. The author eschewed the customary stagecoach with its doubtful comfort, and did his traveling from London into Derbyshire on foot Probably the hiker's journal gives the truest record: it does not call meadows of buttercups "fields of mustard," nor make long-range arbitrary judgments in the case of men. The walker's record is full of close, intimate whispers, charming

iridescences of things. Direct and Simple

Moritz owes most of his appeal to his hiker's intimacy and sympathetic attitude. We are given all the small "Syn.: fancy, fantasy. Fancy and details of the author's observation, imagination both belong to the pro-ductive or, more properly, construc-

that they tried with varied insult to ways and everywhere for essential make Moritz journey by virtuous carriage. How indeed does Britain truth. Fancy variegates and dec-orates; imagination transforms and for today those countrymen guard nobly the fetish "good form" just as in 1782! Despite ill treatment by innkeepers at times, the author preserves a most generous way of esti-mating their good points.

Æsthetically Pleasing

We have similar descriptions of boisterous theaters and inns, of torical documents: but nowhere else, At the Sign of the Silver Ship. By perhaps, do we feel so much as if we were reading letters from a per-sonal friend who gives plenty of Winds and Tides. By Juliet Calhoun Isham. New York: G. P. Putnam's The humor of the book is to be found in its august accions. in its quaint seriousness.

It is an esthetically pleasing book.

Moritz walked through the kneehigh grass of an English summer spellbound in wonderment at the luxuriance of the earth; he stood on little hills in fancied that his eyes dwelt on Elysium itself; he followed willow The Primary Allegiance. By Aprile Walks by the loitering rivers and knew with an artist's ecstasy that Company. \$2. for believing. No more solid tribute to England and to her people could be written.

Joseph Conrad is the subject of the latest booklet in Doubleday Page's series of autobiographical sketches. The booklet, which is sold for 10 cents, contains a concise account of the author and his works

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Prof Karl Hall, one of the greatest sense of duty that enabled him to up bright visions of a smiling, unauthorities on Luther and the Reforundertake and achieve his great fenced earth to be enjoyed: whereas, His collected essays on work. "God can make many Doctores in actual working, the proposed arrow new light on the inner Martinos," he declared, and "If it is changes might offer us little more life of the great reformer. Holl investigates matters heretofore not inwill complete the matters heretofore not in-

and at the Reichstag at Augsburg he NYONE who wishes to make a declared publicly that he did not like tion with the imposition of a tax,

real study of Luther cannot to be a preacher and a doctor. It catch-phrases such as "the land for ford to overlook the works of was only his exceptionally keen the people" are misleading. They call the people are misleading to be a preacher and a doctor. It catch-phrases such as "the land for the people" are misleading. They call

A R. SPRINGFIELD is a London

anceship with interesting people at

an even earlier age than most jour-

nalists. He was only 15, he tells us.

when he came to know a pretty

young girl assistant in a milliner's

shop, kept by one of his relatives,

who as Margaret Bondfield was after-

ward to be the first woman to hold ministerial rank in a British Gov-

He has curious ideas as to the

bably the best-known Londoner

vestigates matters heretofore not in- will complete it." duired into, he refutes old generally accepted views about Luther, he puts questions not asked before.

He was almost afraid of his work questions not asked before.

Holl expounds Luther's views represent the private land. Thoroughly displeased he was when owner in his study, gloomily cutting are interspersed throughout the recommendation. questions not asked before.

Holl expounds Luther's views seemingly on all questions the re"Lutherans." "What is Luther?" he him: in the other we should see a of French life touched on in this former ever took a stand on, not only asked, "The doctrine is not mine. hlm; in the other we should see a asked, "The doctrine is not mine. him; in the other we should see a sto church and religious matters, Neither have I been crucified for Government office, where inland daily life, streets, restaurants, government and I do not revenue clerks, in easy security, can arrow that bullet anyone. . . . I am not and I do not revenue clerks, in easy security, can arrow that bullet monuments, the the state, the worldly authorities, about class problems, capitalism, master he acknowledged was Jesus. defects of landlordism money concerns, war (of which he saw that the cause want or wart or wart or problems.

New Light on Luther

Gesammelte Auf-litze zur Kirchenge-schiehte. 1. Luther. By Karl Holl. Tüb-ingen: Verlag von J. C. B. Mohr.

master he acknowledged was Jesus. saw that the cause went on progressing without him, he felt much rehand a land policy which, while gainlleved, and he was always pleased ing ground in other countries, is yet when he thought that he as a personality was losing authority. Only political platform. An honest book, so advanced that even now they are not fully understood, but in other the merit of having handled the Ger-such as this, full of carefully verified and man language again with power he information, temperately written and

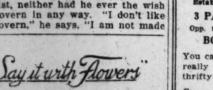
said that it never pays!), revolu-In many ways Luther's views were ways he is deep in the prejudices of his time. For instance, he stands of his time. For instance, he stands for the privilege of keeping serfs, denying the serf the right to claims, asserting that even his openents learned to speak German through him. his freedom and forbidding the Christian that has been sold as a slave to a Turc to run away from his master, in both cases calling the

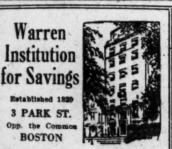
struggle for freedom a transgres sion against the rights of property. The New Ethics

Holl shows in what measure the reformation has awakened the world's thought and to what extent it has influenced philosophy, literature and art. In the chapter headed "The new construction of ethics" we see that Luther not only tore to pieces the network casuists had woven, but that he supported in full measure the ethical demands of the New Testament. The concepts morally had become very flexible, and Luther became the great awakener of conscience. He did away with all the weakening concepts and all the compromises, though he was convinced that the demands of Chris-

tianity cannot be entirely fulfilled in relative importance of some of his many celebrities, and he picks out as One of the most interesting chapters for the layman is, perhaps, the one headed "Luther's judgment upon in the globe," a Fleet Street personality, of whom it is safe to say not one Londoner in 100 has ever heard. himself." Luther did not take his own personality so seriously as to But that is by the way; most of his swans are of the right breed. He into meditation about himself, but he spoke very openly about has worked with all sorts of people who have interested the world at means hiding his faults, and it is large. E. V. Lucas was his colleague while well worth while, says Holl, to collect these remarks, for though they he was still in his teens, Ramsay MacDonald was a leader writer on a do not give a complete picture of Luther's character, they allow a deep insight in the inner life of the great paper for which he worked in London, and Bernard Shaw, Max Beer man and so help to complete the picture we get from his actions.

bohm, the present Lord Chief Justice of England, and many another, have Reformer Against His Will been his yoke fellows. He has usu-Luther had not what the world calls a leader's nature. He was no fighter. Against his will and his taste—he continually asserts this he became a reformer. The first steps in that direction were taken with the sincere conviction that everybody in the church would agree with his proposals right away. Luther was by no means a revolutionist, neither had he ever the wish to govern in any way. "I don't like to govern," he says, "I am not made





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THE HOME FORUM

About Certain Plants of Grace

667T HAS ever pleased my fancy," diffidence and his having little love remarked the Old Fogy, "to sup- or understanding of commerce. pose that whensoever a kindly impulse germinates and the good thought waxes to a kindly deed this plant of grace expresses itself in a threefold or in a trimorphic tash. ion; that there ensues this triad—a Paste in far off Praed Street for flame, a perfume and a song, and that each of the three goes winging to find its most lack. The flame other tasks not of the most tasteor heart, or mind; so that some one believed to be one's ability. wayfarer suddenly receives such a "Hunger seemed to be seldom to

song to his own and his fellows' the tuck shop of school days.

"Curly had a plump face, a new face of the recal the tuck shop of school days." amaze. The perfume finds the greatest need for Tragrance. In some bleak or barren spot one exclaims:

'I declare, I could smell wild vio
'I declare, I could smell wild vio
'I declare, I could smell wild vio-

Fogy, "that is indeed a pleasant Sauce. thought. Such a manifestation would celebrate most fitly the benefactor Curly from the cabmen's chef himsuch a kindly thought or act? Now angusta' of a home that was no home. pen of a Lamb, Leigh Hunt, or Lucas, with perhaps a spice of Boz to tell grant of such grace I am. impelled to tell of one such." 4

"Its name," commenced the Old

to burgeon in unlikely or unlovely

by that Crescent.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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fares forth to banish chill of limb, ful, but done to the best of what "Hunger seemed to be seldom thor-

glow as warmed the footprints of warmed the footprints of warmed the footpage. Wenceslas for his little footpage. "The song seeks the unsinging or ing years, and Curly's stall with its the unsung. One hitherto ingloriously mute breaks forth in ecstatic home-made rock cakes often recalled

and the beneficence; but would it self, or from others, except that he not be a goodly and a decorous thing was kind; but Curly seemed to if for the beneficiary there might be quite understand the boy. Through vouchsafed a kindred miracle, the hedge of reticence he must gift of tongue or pen to celebrate have glimpsed somewhat of the 'res

"More often than not when a light th perhaps a spice of Boz to tell lunch seemed most needed, the boy some such flowerings. Without and then it would frequently occur that he had an errand in or through the Crescent, to straighten a 'To Let' board, or to verify the nature or ex-"In Southwick Crescent, which is a little to the north and west of Marble Arch on the main current of cab traffic to Paddington—" he was scale.

"Then would he skirt discreetly "Its name, commenced the Old "Then would be skirt discreetly Broomlelaw of Glasgow, she brought the outer curve of the horned street to America a Scottish damask weaver across the wide highway from the named William Carnegie, his wife, lunch stall. Curly, however, would and his small sons Thomas and often emerge suddenly from his rear Andrew. fittingly named after the French entrance to throw scraps to the fashion The Crescent of Curly the churchyard pigeons, and would forci-Kind of Heart and of the Rendez-vous of Cabmen, to celebrate a most worthy brother who caused, I am sure, many of your plants of grace by beckon the youngster, and in-sistently demand that he should taste some of his cakes to see if he sure, many of your plants of grace had put enough sugar in them." 4- 4

"Curly could not have translated Southwick Crescent, then, Forsan et haec . . ." but well he and international projects of farthe sidewalk from the steps understood that other Thackerayan reaching importance. Twelve-year

be obtained light lunches for light "Once in stammering embarrass-purses, and fare for the fare-less." ment upon the part of the cab rank "Back in the Nonconscious Nine-ties, when barrel organs and the the boy's part, Curly told him with German bands in West End squares much circumlocution that one of his were playing the Washington Post customers, clerk at another house March, a boy, as ill equipped for the encounter as Copperfield among the blacking pots, began his business career in a house agents' office hard which he had recently bought, He had some Latin, less Greek, which turned out to be too small for fourteen years of age, and no par-ticular business aptitude, save, per-haps, politeness and readiness to return, et cetera, et cetera, in a most haps, politeness and readiness to serve, hampered, however, by his benevolence. Oh, the kind hearts benevolence. Oh, the kind hearts that shed their fragrance on that most bleak seeming manifestation of From your brown heart there sprang —shabby gentility! Elia could make wistfully tender that fragrance which survives mildew and canker and But as days passed everything save the chill wind of ingratitude, of 'benefits forgot.'

"Growlers and hansoms have gone: scarcely associates its humble cheer driver of today. The branch office of the house agency was closed long before the boy, grown a man, 'went foreign,' as Curly might have styled

"Perhaps, however, even now some passer-by will imagine that there comes from the church/wall the odor of jasmine, such as bloomed upon that church in Piccadilly (does it. yet?), or there seems to sound a carillon from the chimeless belfry; or a crossing sweeper feels sudden warmth in his chapped fingers—for one supposes that there will be always crossing sweepers.

"That thrice blest plant of grace you spoke of must surely flourish thereabout," concluded the Young Fogy. "I am beholden to you for "And I for your cultivation of it." replied the Old Fogy.

Whaling News

In 1832, in the Maine fishing vilenough to recognize opportunity.

They organized a "whale company"
—typical of its kind and its period—which met at three o'clock in the mains of those transactions, but we formed company progressed, for on holders in the corporation, which called.—George Sand, ter, granted by the Maine legislature and approved February 22, 1834, as "The Wiscasset Whale Fishing Com-

pany."
Meanwhile, in October, a vessel named Wiscasset was launched in the neighbouring town of Bristol. Three members of the Wiscasset company bought her just as she lay after leaving the ways, and brought her under jury rig to Wiscasset, where there was a holiday in honour pily said, the incarnation of thought. of her coming. She berthed at what had been known until then as Par-

maiden voyage, and in May she sailed under the command of Captain Richard Macy of Nantucket.

It is hard for any one who has not lived in a small seaport town to realize what such a venture meant to the people of Wiscasset, or to the people of any one of a dozen similar villages up and down the New England coast, which sent out whaling vessels at about that same time When the Wascasset returned with twenty-eight hundred barrels of whale oil, after forty months away, the town came out to do her honour. The arrival of a whaler was an event in New Bedford, which numbered its fleet by hundreder it was the mark an epoch in the villages that had

sent but one sup or two to the whaling grounds. A New Bedford or Nantucket firm, with many ships t sea, could count on the successful voyages of the majority to offset the losses incurred by the luckless minority; but Wiscasset had all her whales in one ship; a poor voyage would have meant disaster; the cargo of oil she brought home her-alded a new period of prosperity. The Wiscasset earned during her lets—and yet, how impossible! But, perhaps, the South West wind—."
He ceased a moment.

"Yes," interrupted the Young an advertisement for Somebody's first voyage enough money to pay the fir against her. . .

The Wiscasset Whale Fishing Company appears to have been satisfied with the profits of the first two voyages, for instead of expanding its business, it then sold the Wiscasset to a Sag Harbour firm.

Sailing out of Sag Harbour in December, 1841, she made a voyage of two years to the Pacific and brought back a cargo worth forty-eight thousand dollars. As a whaler she made only one voyage after that: she sailed on September 27, 1844, and, returning on February 19, 1847, brought back a cargo worth fifty-one thousand dollars. Then, while the golden age of whaling was at its height, Sag Harbour sold her into the merchant marine, and a year later, sailing for New York from the Broomielaw of Glasgow, she brought

One who searches through the old chronicles of whaling finds curious which had played a worthy part in the whaling fleet, came indirectly into touch with business enterprises across the sidewalk from the steps of the church, there was a cab rank, and beside it a sort of lunch wagon such as were seen near some cab ranks in those days. Here were to be obtained light lunches for light "Once in stammering embarrass—

'Forsan et haec . ." but well he reaching importance. Twelve-year-old Andrew Carnegie, who learned the ropes on board the Wiscasset and shared the forecastle plum duff on Sundays, never forgot the old whale-ship or the sailor Robert Barryman, who heavely for him effect the sailor Robert Barryman, who heavely for him e who bought for him, after they landed in New York, a memorable glass of sarsaparilla. — Charles Boardman Hawes, in "Whaling."

Narcissi

Written for The Christian Science Moni Narcissi From you I expected muchone pure white star, at least, to turn its snowy face toward the on Christmas morn.

white fingers lifted up to heaven.

But now I know too anxious were you to show an outward growth-a much-a-doinstead of creeping deep among the

and clinging hard to unseen strength. While reaching hither, you and thither.

spreading vainly and without puryou spent your strength in great expansion and failed to bear a Christmas star.

In the Field

Arthur I Peel

My walk was by the border of a field which some peasants were get-ting ready for being sown presently. The space to be ploughed was wide, as in Holbein's picture. The landscape was vast also; the great lines of green which it contained were lage of Wiscasset, a paper named just touched with russet by the apthe Wiscasset Intelligencer twice drew the attention of its readers to the profits earned by whaling in the many furrows, lines of water, which Pacific. Among its readers were a shone in the sun like silver threads. number of men and women who had The day was clear and soft, and the money to invest and were shrewd earth gave out a light smoke where afternoon of August 14, 1833, in old peasant of Holbein, but whose "John Brook's compting room." So clothes told no tale of poverty, was I am aware, no record re- gravely driving his plough of an antique shape, drawn by two tranknow that the affairs of the newly quil oxen, with coats of a pale buff, real patriarchs of the fallow, tall of November 1, 1833, the members were notified that they were assessed fifty per cent. of their subscriptions and old workmen who by habit have got he assessment book of the town for to be brothers to one another, as 1834 contains a list of twenty share- throughout our country-side they are

Words

Words, however, even in the common meaning, are not . . . the mere dress of thought. Such a definition degrades them below their sphere, and misconceives their importance.



The Star Inn. Oetz

THERE is something about a Tyrolean village which makes the traveler disposed to revisit it. There is a smartness to the the surrounding pine woods and a laughter in the perpetual mountain stream, which call the traveler to return even as he leaves such a vil-

The Tyroleans are a hospitable folk and unlimited evidence of this is not only found in the farmhouse by the wayside, but also in the inn.

pure, would have repaid the love and care this village of Oetz is typical of Bασιλεία τοῦ Θεοῦ ἐντὸς ὑμῶν χουν στοιχεῖα τύχης ἢ μεταβολῆς. that I bestowed on you.

This village of Oetz is typical of Βασιλεία τοῦ Θεοῦ ἐντὸς ὑμῶν χουν στοιχεῖα τύχης ἢ μεταβολῆς. those clean mountain harbors which ἐστι!—Ζητεῖτε πρῶτον τὴν Βασι- Η΄ Βασιλεία αὕτη εἶνε ἄναρχος καὶ session of its inn, called The Star, the village is particularly fortunate. as The Star, with paintings on walls of religious subjects and of arms, whose apertures are crowded with blossoms of scarlet geraniums.

Virgil, in Gardens

Virgil, like the true Epicurean, loved the country life and more par-

ticularly gardens. In the Fourth Georgic he laments that no room is and he pauses only to describe with & heartfelt sympathy the charming esneartieit sympathy the charming establishment of the poor old Cilician peasant whose homely board is lace αφθονον φως έπι τοῦ προβλή- τῶται βαθμηδὸν ἐν μέτρω ἀναλόγω I hear the river silver-nerved

Η ΒΑΣΙΛΕΙΑ ΤΩΝ ΟΥΡΑΝΩΝ

whitewashed walls, a friendliness in Μετάφοασις τοῦ περί Χριστιανικής Έπιστήμης ἄρθοου ὅπερ δημοσιεύεται καὶ άγγλιστί είς την παρούσαν σελίδα

Πολύτιμος Μαργαρίτης.

peasant whose homely board is laden with dainties beyond the power of money to purchase. The shy man from the north country, who stammered . . . in the high society of the capital, had shared that table, had strolled with the old man 587 ny σελίδα τοῦ χειμένου τῆς Χοισ.

δοξασίας τοῦ ὑλισμοῦ. Καὶ ἡ τοι
δοξασίας τοῦ ὑλισμοῦ. Καὶ ἡ τοι-table, had strolled with the old man 587ην σελίδα τοῦ κειμένου τῆς Χοισ- δοξασίας τοῦ ὑλισμοῦ. Καὶ ἡ τοιthrough his garden paths, had tasted One hardly needs to be reminded of Virgil's pleasure in naming over the plants that he knows and loves. A mere list of them covers pages. His meticulous observation of colors is part of the man: the dainty blush of the heacisth that a value of the heacisth that the heacisth that the dainty blush of the heacisth the value of the heacisth that the value of the heacisth the value of the value of the heacisth the value of the value of the heacisth the value of the value of the value of the value of the heacisth the value of the value o rors is part of the man: the dainty blush of the hyacinth, the yellow ous evidences, the blood-red berries, the golden apples He notes the forms and habits of plants, the tall illy that trembles on its stem in the unsteady hand of Silvanus, the velvery surface of the pansy, the alder that surface of the pansy, the alder that surface of the pansy, the alder that surface and the surface of the pansy, the alder that surface of the pansy the alder that the pansy the pansy that the pansy the pansy that the pansy the dainty of the pansy that the pansy the pansy that thoots up in the springtime, and the σχέσιν πρός χρόνον ή τόπον όποιον- την όποιαν πάντες ποθούσι να ύποσtwice-blooming roses of Pæstum. Not less conspicuous is the delight in δήποτε και ούτε δύναται νὰ έχη τῶσιν ὅταν ἄπαξ ἡ πλάνη τοῦ ἀπα- How have you come? odours; even garlic and wild thyme συνείδησιν τοῦ ἐδῶ ἡ ἐκεῖ, πασελ- τηλοῦ καθεστῶτος ἐννοηθῆ. Η' dind a place; the strong-smelling σόντος η μέλλοντος, έκτὸς μόνον τοῦ ἄφιξις τῆς Βασιλείας τοῦ Θεοῦ—
centaury, the agreeable cedar, the alwylou παρόντος. Η' ἀτμοσφαῖρα ὡς ἐν Οὐρανῷ καὶ ἐπὶ-τῆς γῆς—διὰ cramming your hat box under the sincere poetry, which has ever been sons' Wharf; on that day, November 29. 1833, they changed the name to 29. 1835, they

Σπουδαίας σημασίας τυγχάνει ή διασαφηνίζει την άλλως μυστηριώδη πολλαπλή περίπτωσις καθ΄ ήν δ δήλωσιν τοῦ Διδασκάλου— Ιδού ἡ sity, refer to a state of consciousness, in this great work; and the time is τησοῦς Χριστὸς ἐπαναλαμβάνει τὴν Βασιλεία τοῦ Θεοῦ ἐντὸς ὑμῶν that state in which is realized the harmony of Spirit, of spiritual existκαὶ τὰς ταυτοσήμους αὐτῆ "Basi- ἀνάγκην ν' ἀναφέρηται εἰς τὴν ence, which, being entirely apart from Now the village of Oetz lies on the λεία τῶν Οὐρανῶν" καί "Βασιλεία." διανοητικήν συνείδησιν ήτις μόνη Now the village of betz lies of the Πλέον ή έκατοντάκις είς τὰ τρία δύναται ν' ἀντιληφθή την άρμονίαν ελευσιν τῆς Βασιλείας ταύτης, σπεύriver flowing through Innsbruck πρώτα παρεμφερή Εὐαγγέλια, ὁ τῆς πνευματικῆς ὑπάρξεως, ἐν παν- δων νὰ ἐκφράση τὰς θείας ἰδιότητας Αιδάσκαλος κάμνει χρῆσιν τῶν φρά- τελεῖ ἀντιθέσει πρὸς τὴν ὑλικὴν μὲ εἰς τὸν καθημερινὸν τοῦ βίον, ἐν well watered and famous for the σεων τούτων, αναφερόμενος προς τούς περιορισμούς της, αγνοούσα αγάπη προς την ανθρωπότητα και growing tired, they drooped and fell around the vase, making much show of green and fruitless growth.

Tov τελικον σκοπον των πλευματίς του προσπαθειών, ενθα ὁ δί- ὑλιστικών δοξασιών. Έν τῆ Βασιτιμότητι, ἐν οἵκτω καὶ συγγνώμη οτ green and fruitless growth.

Τον τελικον σκοπον των πλευματίς του δοξασιών. Έν τῆ Βασιτιμότητι, ἐν οἵκτω καὶ συγγνώμη καὶος εὐρήσει τὴν ἀμοιβὴν του ἐν λεία τοῦ Θεοῦ ὅπου πάντοτε τὸ καὶ οὕτω μὲ τὴν πραότητα καὶ τὰ σκοπεσία μακαριότητι.— Ιδού γαρ ἡ Πνεῦμα μόνον ἐπικρατεῖ, δὲν ὑπάρ- καλὰ ἔργα νὰ συνεργήση πρὸς τὴν θεσπεσία μακαριότητι Τδού γαρ ή Πνευμα μόνον επικρατεί, δεν υπάρ- καλά έργα νὰ συνεργήση πρός τὴν

those clean mountain hands willeys. Εστι - Σητετιε πρώτον την δικαιοσύνην ατελεύτητος και αγνοεί περισπασ-Αὐτοῦ— Ότι ηθδόχησεν ὁ Πατήρ μούς, περιπλοχάς και δτιδήποτε ἀνό- σιστικόν ἀποκλεισμόν τοῦ καχοῦ ύμων δούναι ύμιν την Βασιλείαν- μοιον πρός την τελειότητα του Θείου από τὰς σκέψεις και τὰς πράξεις Rarely has any village such an inn Ελθέτω ή Βασιλεία Σοῦ. Αὕτὰι Νοῦ τοῦ ὁποίου ἡ ἀρμονία βασιλεύει των! Η Βασιλεία τῶν Οὐρανῶν είναι τινές έχ τῶν ἐκφράσεὼν Τοῦ. διὰ παντὸς ἀδιατάρχτος. Έν τοιαύτη δὰ ἐφανεροῦτο ἀληθῶς καὶ βάσανα decorative frescoes, and then the ME τοσαύτην έπιμονήν κατεγίνετο περιπτώσει πάντες συμφωνούσιν ότι και άμαρτίαι θα έπαυον. Είθε πανdecorative frescoes, and then the sic todatily επροτής αποροτών τὸ νὰ κερδίση τὴν τοιαύτην βασιτες νὰ λάβωσι μέρος εἰς τὸ μέγα bids the stranger enter. Finally, Του πρὸς ἀναζήτησιν τῆς Βασιλείας, λείαν, είνε τῆς ἀνθρωπότητος ἡ μᾶλ- τοῦτο ἔργον διὰ τὸ ὁποῖον ὁ κατάλιστε καλόν θα ήναι δι' ημας να λον κατεπείγουσα ανάγκη. Πως ληλος καιρός είναι παρών σήμερον. έμβαθύνωμεν είς την άκριβη έν- όμως τουτο δύναται να πραγματογοιαν τοῦ δρισμοῦ τούτου έν σχέσει ποιηθή; Ούχὶ βεβαίως με τὸ νὰ πρός την φύσιν και σημασίαν της έξακολουθώμεν να πιστεύωμεν την θεσπεσίας ταύτης καταστάσεως ήτις ζωήν έξαρτωμένην ἀπό της ύλης. καλείται Βασιλεία των Ούρανων, Ούχι με το να παραδεχώμεθα την The cretonne in your willow chair καὶ τῶν μέσων διὰ τῶν ὁποίων αὕτη μαρτυρίαν τῶν ὑλικῶν αἰσθήσεων Shows, through a zone of rosy air, κερδαίνεται. Διότι προφανώς κατά ως άληθη, άλλα μαλλον κερδαίνον- A tree of parrots agate-eyed, left him for treating of this topic, την εχτίμησιν Του, ητο αυτη όντως τες επίγνωσιν των πνευματικών With blue-green crests and plumes άληθειών.

The Kingdom of Heaven

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

dom of God" and its counterparts, where Spirit alone reigns eternally, "the kingdom of heaven" and "the there are no elements of chance or kingdom." More than a hundred change. This kingdom knows no betimes in the synoptic gospels the ginning, no ending, no limitations, no Master employed these phrases in discordant conditions, nothing unlike referring to this goal of spiritual the perfect divine Mind, whose reign endeavor, where the righteous find of harmony is forever uninterrupted. their reward in terms of bliss and All will agree, then, that to gain the holiness. "The kingdom of God is kingdom is mankind's most urgent. within you;" "Seek ye first the king-need. How shall this be accomplished? dom of God, and his righteousness;" Not by continuing to regard life as "It is your Father's good pleasure to dependent upon matter; not by acgive you the kingdom;" "Thy king- cepting the testimony of the material dom come,"-these are some of the senses as real; but, rather, by gainmany instances of his use of these ing a present consciousness of spirit. words. So persistent was he in turn- ual truth. ing the thought of his auditors to the Spiritual consciousness is gained need for seeking the kingdom that in the degree that spiritual truth is we may well inquire as to the exact realized and the claims of matter, in meaning of this term, as to the nature consequence, are denied. This process and significance of the exalted state may be begun at once. Did not Paul styled the kingdom of heaven, and as assure us that the day of salvation is to the means of gaining it; for, mani- at hand,—that "now is the accepted festly, in his estimate it was the time"? And the day of salvation is the 'pearl of great price."

making plain the means whereby it this we may conclude that the gain-may be gained. On page 587 of ing of the kingdom is not accomof Spirit; . . . spirituality; bliss; the changing consciousness from a mateatmosphere of Soul." And again on rial to a spiritual basis. It is a subthe "reign of harmony." From this it for the true,—an exchange which all follows that the kingdom of heaven, are glad to make, when once the unor of God, is not a place, but rather a reality of the false is seen. The comstate of consciousness wherein only ing of God's kingdom "in earth, as it spiritual being is manifest. It is a is in heaven," for which the Nazarenpurely spiritual state, wherein abides taught mankind to pray, is, then, the no trace of materiality, nothing of reign of righteousness among men. the qualities and attributes of matter. It is the realization and expression nothing of the fears, doubts, and dis- of divine Truth as ever present, decords which characterize human ex- stroying everything unlike good. which mortals throw around the cir- establishment. cumstances of material existence.

GREAT significance is the materiality and its limitations, knows frequency with which Christ nothing of the claims of material Jesus used the term "the king- belief. Moreover, in God's kingdom."

day when freedom from earthborn Christian Science has shed much limitations, from the illusions and light on the problem by revealing the falsities which accompany the belief exact nature of heaven, and also by that matter is real, is gained. From Science and Health with Key to the plished instantly by one grand coup, Scriptures" Mrs. Eddy defines "heav- nor won by violence; but, rather, en," in part, as "harmony; the reign it is won by degrees, by quietly page 592, in defining "New Jerusa- stitution of the good for the evil in lem," she refers to the kingdom as thought, the exchange of the false

perience. Moreover, this state has Every mortal may, in some way, no relation to time or place; it knows help to hasten the coming of the no here or there, no past or future, kingdom by expressing the divine but the ever present now. Manifestly, qualities in daily living. In love for "the atmosphere of Soul" can partake mankind, expressed in terms of comonly of the qualities of Soul, which passion, tenderness, honesty, mercy, are spiritual and perfect; hence, forgiveness, in kindliness and good heaven has none of the limitations deeds, may he have part in this

What glorious results would follow Further, this view of the kingdom the determination on the part of all of heaven elucidates that otherwise to exclude evil from thought and act! mysterious statement of the Master. Then indeed would the kingdom of Behold, the kingdom of God is within heaven be realized, and suffering and you." "Within you" must, of neces- sin would cease. All may have part

[In another column will be found a trans-lation of this article into Greek]

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the Scriptures

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Cretonne

-Grace Hazard Conkling, in "Ship's

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conditions of home.

Tell me the secret, dear little girl with the buckle, the wing and Washing and pressing and sewing when others are sleeping; Folding away your ribbons and girdles and ties—

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just for you-Wonderful, wonderful girls!

-Angela Morgan, in "Because

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TWO LEADERS BOTH VICTORS

Triple Tie for Third Place in Class B Squash Is Broken Up

METROPOLITAN INTERCLUB SQUASH TENNIS

NEW YORK, Jan. 10-The two lead-Tennis Class B team championship, Yale Club and Princeton Club, main-tained their slight advantage of one more victory in the series so far, as the result of yesterday's play. But the the result of yesterday's play. But the triple tie for third place, existing between Columbia University Club, Harvard Club and New York Athletic Club, lost one of its members when New York defeated the Columbian seven, 5 to 2, though Harvard Club was able to retain its position by a victory over the Delta Kappa Epsilon Club, spiced as usual by defaults on the part of the

Greek letter players, 6 to 1. Only one member of the Montclair Athletic Club team was able to win his match from the Yale Club players and he match ended with the score 6 to 1 n favor of the Yale Club. The winers had their strongest team in the eld with Arthur Goldberg heading the it. He had a hard task to defeat B. H. O'Connor, the Montclair leader, but nanaged to take the odd game, the core being 15—8, 12—15, 15—12. dontclair used two new players in 1ts incup and M. M. Kirkland, well known on the tennis court, showed good quash in disposing of Yale Stevens, -11, 15-12, in the only victory for ontclair. The summary:

Montclair. The summary:

Arthur Goldberg, Yale Club, defeated

B. H. O'Connor, Montclair, 15—8, 12—15,

15—12. D. McK. Blodgett, Yale Club,

16—12. D. McK. Blodgett, Yale Club,

16—64 and Club, defeated

C. A. Jenkins, Montclair, 15—10, 15—12.

William Adams Jr., Yale Club, defeated

B. Luchars, Montclair, 16—10, 15—17.

M. M. Kirkland, Montclair, defeated

ale Stevens, Yale Club, 15—11, 15—12.

Francis Day, Yale Club, 16—14, 15—4. A. G.

Moora, Montclair, 18—14, 15—4. A. G.

Mardy, Yale Club, defeated R. Messer,

Montclair, 15—5, 10—15, 15—7.

But Princeton Club, though on its ome courts, had a hard time to dis-ose of Crescent Athletic Club, the core being 4 to 3, with several natches extremely close. The three princeton leaders, Edwin Muller, S. M. Sperry and Arnold Wood Jr., were all forced to their best endeavors to win, from J. C. Treadwell, C. W. Fyfe and E. P. Cypiot. Muller's score was 18—16, 18—16, while Sperry required three games, 15—21, 12—15, 15—8. C. H. Haas was the fourth Princeton

The New York Athletic Club players their new coach, Rowland their play against their Columbia University Club opponents, winning their matches by wide margins, while the two Columbia winners had hard battles before they could conquer. F. M. Loughman, the Mercury Foot leader, with the one-goal lead and the Northerners bore down in valu. Elliott parties several and combination play by Duluth failed to improve on individual rushes. Despite the lead of the home team, Thompson had the lead on Elterners bore the period. easily, 15—5, 15—12. A. S. Moses, who defeated M. M. Sterlin, 15—10, 13—15, 15—8, and W. B. Brown, who won over James Butler Jr., 12—15, 15—11, 15—10, were the Columbia victors. The sum-

mary:

F. M. Loughman, N. Y. A. C., defeated
J. D. Kennedy, Columbia U. C., 15—3,
15—9; W. E. Chambers, N. Y. A. C.,
defeated N. N. Alexander, Columbia U.
C., 15—5, 15—12; J. L. Egan, N. Y. A. C.,
defeated K. G. Larson, Columbia U. C.,
by default; Chapman Ropes, N. Y. A. C.,
defeated Peter Grimm, Columbia U. C.,
45—9, 15—12; B. W. Richert, N. Y. A. C.,
defeated J. N. Cole, Columbia U. C., 15—6,
15—2; W. B. Brown, Columbia U. C.,
defeated James Butler Jr., N. Y. A. C.,
12—15, 15—11, 15—10.

Gerald Henderson showed the best

Gerald Henderson showed the best squash he has ever played in his match against the D. K. E. Club captain, E. L. Ward, and took his match with ease, 15—6, 15—0. Ward showed lack of recent practice. E. C. Huntington Jr. was again an absentee for the Greek letter aggregation, as was P. M. Whelan. E. C. Rich was the sonly D. K. E. Club victor, disposing of Geoffrey Taylor, who was also far below his usual skill, 15—6, 15—11. below his usual skill, 15—6, 15—11.
Gerald Henderson, Harvard Club, defeated E. L. Ward. D. K. E., 15—6, 15—0; E. R. Brumley, Harvard Club, defeated Ziegler Sargent, D. K. E., 15—8, 15—8, F. W. Dort, Harvard Club, defeated E. C. Huntington Jr., D. K. E., by default; J. A. Milholland, Harvard Club, defeated S. R. Greene, D. K. E., 17—14, 15—12; F. S. Ritchie, Harvard Club, defeated E. M. Whelan, D. K. E., by default; C. C. Rich, D. K. E., defeated Geoffrey Taylor, Harvard Club, 15—6, 15—11; G. B. Woods, Harvard Club, defeated G. M. Weed, D. K. E., 15—1, 15—3.

HODDER TO LEAD CRIMSON GOLF TEAM

At a meeting of the letter men of the Harvard University golf team, Clark Hodder '25 of Newton was elected captain for 1925. As number one of the Crimson team for the last two years, he is believed to have established one of the most brilliant records in the intercollegiate ranks.

In 1920 Hodder was runner-up against F. D. Oulmet in the state championship, and in 1921 he captured the junior championship of the United States. Last spring, by winning a big

championship, and in 1321 he captured the junior championship of the United States. Last spring, by winning a big majority of his matches, he greatly aided the University team in winning all its matches.

The prospects for this year's team are very bright with five regulars from last year's championship team still in college. With Captain Hodder, J. J. college. With Captain Hodder, J. J. Mapes '25, C. L. Peirson '25, W. G. Soule '25, and J. C. H. Bonbright '25 the squad will be well equipped with experienced regulars, each of whom has had at least two years of team experience. In addition E. S. Stimpson '27, captain of last year's freshman team, is expected to help the linksmen considerably in their fight for the intercollegiate league pennant. tercollegiate league pennant.

WOMAN WINS AT TRAPSHOOTING WOMAN WINS AT TRAPSHOOTING
PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 10—For the
first time since its inception in 1906, a
woman gunner won the Midwinter handicap, a 100-target event of the annual
midwinter trapshooting tournament
here yesterday. Mrs. J. C. Wright of
Atlanta, Ga., shooting from the 16-yard
mark, broke \$4 and led the select fieldby a single target. Mrs. Wright will
not collect the first prize money, and
trophy, as she had entered to shoot for
targets only, not believing she could
compete with the select field. Martin
McAvoy of New York and Charles
Nuchols of Charlotte, N. C., were tied
at \$3 for second place and will compete
again later for the awards.

Pittsburgh Tie s for League's Lead

in Western Division-St. Paul Wins, 2-1

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 10 (Special)—A vigorous offensive is the best defense. This was shown here last

defense. This was shown here last night in the opening game between the Yellow Jackets and Minneapolis, the locals winning by a score of 4 to 0, and keeping their record untarnished, while tying the lead of the western division of the U. S. A. H. A.

Neither team was able to score in the opening period, but at the beginning of the second, the locals opened their attack. Before the waves of yellow streaks which swept up the ice were finally checked, three goals had been scored, which was more than sufficient to make the game secure.

Another was added in the third period, but it was not needed and only made the result more decisive. The

pade the result more decisive. The Millers put up a plucky battle against the overwhelming odds and they kept up their attack on the local goal until the final gong sounded. I. Johnson starred for the visitors, and he was in the thick of the fray at all times.

But for Hurley's stellar work at the net, the locals' score would have been The same teams play tonight, and an even larger crowd than

witnessed last night's game is ex-pected to turn out. The summary: PITTSBURGH MINNEAPOLIS Milks, McCurry, lw.rw, Boyd, Connolly Drury, Cotton, Meeking, Drury, c, c, Weiland

Score-Pittsburgh 4, Minneapolis 0. Goals-Conacher, Milks, Cotton, Dar-agh for Pittsburgh. Referee-Donald Smith. Time-Three 15m. periods.

ade its first appearence of the season the Hippodrome here last night against the St. Paul Athletic Club sex-tet and left the ice with the losers' end of a 2-to-1 score in a western division The game started slowly, but play

speeded up somewhat near the end of the period. Duluth introduced a de-fensive style from the start with three-men back, Brandow usually falling back from his position at right With two minutes to go in the open-

fensive game with the opening of the period and it availed them second period and it availed them naught except that they were able to foil one or two St. Paul rushes. 'A great save by Thompson stood out in the play of the Northerners while the St. Paul forwards took care of the Du-

finally opened up in the third period and sent three men down the ice. This style bore fruit when Goodman, speedy wing, bored through

the net.
St. Paul came back to burn the ice with an offensive that culminated when A. J. Conroy went down the left side, pulled Thompson from the net and, with a lightning thrust, sent the disk into a corner.

St. Paul closed its defensive doors with the one-goal lead and the North

DULUTH Conroy, lwrw, Brandov

Score—St. Paul Athletic Club 2, Duluth Hockey Club 1. Goals—Quesnelle, A. Conroy, for St. Paul; Goodman for Duluth. Referee—Vair, Toronto. Time—Three 15m, periods.

PRINCETON WINNER BY MAXIMUM SCORE

PRINCETON, Jan. 10-In the open ing meet of the Intercollegiate Swim-ming League, Princeton defeated College of the City of New York in the Brokaw pool here, last night, by the score of 54 to 6. The Orange and Black total represents a perfect score, since the Tiger natators tobk every first and second place in the swim-ming and diving events, and won the

200-yard relay by a lap.

In the water-polo game, the Orange and Black won handly by the score of 31 to 22. The game was closely fought, standing at 15 to 13 in Princetought, standing at 13 to 13 in Frince-ton's favor at the end of the half. W. K. Hope '25 and P. B. Newman '26 were the high scorers on the win-ning team, with two touch goals aplece, while Hope added three points more on a thrown goal.

more on a thrown goal.

100-Yard Dash—Won by J. H. Hawkins, Princeton; R. S. Hayes, Princeton,
second; Frank Caspar, C. C. N. Y., third.
Time, 57.18.

200-Yard Breast Stroke — Won by
Johnston, Princeton; Wallace, Princeton,
second; Schneewers, C. C. N. Y., third.
Time, 3m. 4s.
Fancy Dive—Won by Murphy, Princeton; Cochran, Princeton, second; John
Balsam, C. C. N. Y., third.
150-Yard Back Stroke—Won by David
Pender, Princeton; L. A. Draper, Princeton, second; Boyce, G. C. N. Y., third.
Time, 2m. 1 1-5s.
440-Yard Dash—Won by J. H. Hawkins, Princeton; N. S. Hazelton, Princeton, second; Dennis Kertesz, C. C. N. Y.,
third. Time—6m. 2 4-5s.
50-Yard Dash—Won by R. S. Hayes,
Princeton, Erdman, Princeton, second;
Frank Casper, C. C. N. Y., third. Time,
25s.
Relay Race—Won by Princeton (Max-Relay Race—Won by Princeton (Maxwell, Erdman, Hayes, Hawkins). Time, 1m. 401/2s.

Week's Hockey Schedule (League Games)

(League Games)

Monday, Jan. 12

Saskatoon at Vancouver, Regina at Calgary, W. C. H. A. Duluth at Pittsburgh, U. S. A. H. A. western division. Hamilton at Boston, N. H. L.

Tuesday, Jan. 13

Duluth at Pittsburgh, U. S. A. H. A. western division.

Wednesday, Jan. 14

Calgary at Edmonton, W. C. H. A. Canadiens at Montreal, Ottawa at St. Patricks, N. H. L.

Thursday, Jan. 15

Victoria at Regina, W. C. H. A.

Friday, Jan. 16

B. A. A. at Pittsburgh, B. H. C. va.

Maples, U. S. A. H. A. eastern division.

Edmonton at Calgary, W. C. H. A.

Pittsburgh at Eveleth, Duluth at Cleveland, U. S. A. H. A. western division.

Saturday, Jan. 17

B. A. A. at Pittsburgh, U. S. A. H. A. eastern division. Victoria at Saskatoon, W. C. H. A. Pittsburgh at Eveleth, Duluth at Cleveland, U. S. A. H. A. western division. St. Fatricks at Montreal, Canadiens at Hamilton, Boston at Ottawa, N. H. L.

GALT TIPS LONDON

Many Athletes Are Practicing

Defeats Minneapolis, 4 to 0, Penn Candidates Turn Out for Rowing, Wrestling, and Boxing

UNITED STATES AMATEUR HOCKEY PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10 (Special)
—With the return of the University
of Pennsylvania football players from
the Pacific coast where University of the Pacific coast where University of California's team triumphed in the New Year's Day game, 14 to 0, the Red and Blue athletes are turning to other sports. Several of the big linemen have turned out for rowing on the machines under the Franklin Field Stadium, others have joined the boxing and wrestling squads and still others will go out for track and baseball.

More than 225 oarsmen reported to Coaches J. A. Wright and J. C. Rice during the past week, 125 being fresh-men. It is the plan of the coaches-to keep the candidates on the machines for about six weeks and then, if the weather will permit, have the men boated in the Schuylkill River around Washington's Birthday.

The crew outlook is the best in many years. Only one member of the varsity crew which rowed at

Poughkeepsie last year will be miss-ing. He is J. P. Willson '26, who was recently elected captain of the varsity footbal team for next year. He has decided to give up rowing.
Willson's place will probably be
taken by D. M. Swan '25, who rowed
in the junior varsity eight which represented Pennsylvania in the Olympic trials on the Schuylkill last June. F.

G. Hensel '25, also a member of the junior varsity crew, may replace one of the varsity men. of the varsity men.

The varsity eight will be stroked again by D. K. Irmiger '26, from Green Bay, Wis.; with E. H. Bennett '25, stroke of the junior varsity of last year, as the most likely alternate. Bennett was a substitute end on the varsity football squad the past season. He is a Philadelphia boy and formerly attended the United States Military Academy at West Point. C. G. Jordan '25, will be at No. 7 again and H. E. MacDonald '25, captain of the varsity crew, will doubtless remain at No. 4

position.

Candidates for the track team have son and will practice on the wooden track on Franklin Field. It has been necessary to shovel the snow off the field so that the board track could be laid. At least 10 men from the 1924 varsity track squad are expected to compete in the indoor meets in the east. The first public appearance will be in the Millrose A. A. games in New York, Jan. 27-28. Individual entries will also be made in the Boston A. A. games, Jan. 31, Wikco A. A. meet in New York, Feb. 7, Johns Hopkins Uni-versity meet in Baltimore, Feb. 23 and New York early in March.

ing session, Harry Quesnelle took a pass from Clarence Abel and shot, fol-PURDUE TO 35 TO 19

IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 10 (Special) Developing real power, the University of Iowa basketball team defeated Purdue University, 35 to 19; here last night in the second "Big Ten" game of the season. Iowa's five showed such speed that at times they made the Old Gold and Black look inexperi-enced. Capt. H. M. Janse '25, led the baskets and three foul throws. J. A. Laude '25, was a close second, adding four field goals and three foul throws to the Hawkeye score. Coach Barry's men used a varied

offense, mixing long passes with a weaving dribble and a fast short pass

weaking dribble and a fast short pass which a weaking dribble and a fast short pass which baffled the visiting guards, lowa took the lead 10 seconds after the tip-off when Janse made a long shot, and kept steadily increasing its advantage. The Hawkeyes led at half time, 22 to 10.

C. E. McConnell '27 played a brilliant game at right guard for Iowa and with the aid of G. L. wan Dusen '27 allowed Purdue few open shots at the basket. He worked well into the offensive, advancing the ball down the floor-by clever dribbling.—W. H. Robbins '25. Furdue's running guard, was unable to dribble in the face of the Hawkeye guards, but sank two long shots. C. C. Cramer '26, Purdue center, played a strong floor game and aided on defense. The summary:

IOWA

PURDUE

Janse, Phillips, if ..rg. Robbins, Rigsby Laude rf for summary: in the week of the may be continued today in the floor of the week. St. Jean down to fourth place. He will drop to fifth if he loses again today. Next week St. Jean attacks Natalie at Baltimore the first three days, and then invades Taberski's stronghold the last of the week.

St. Jean attacks Natalie at Baltimore the first three days, and then invades Taberski's stronghold the last of the week.

St. Jean's climb was due to a chain of noteworthy performances at home. During the series in which he took five of six games from Seaback, the Gopher equaled the league record of five innings for a game of 100 points. The season record was shown, and he has been close to it on several other.

Toward not be the season of the season in the Westgrain for Furdue. Ching metal of the season in the Westgrain for Furdue. Ching metal of the season in the Westgrain for Furdue. Ching metal of the season in the Westgrain for Furdue. Ching metal of the season in the Westgrain for Furdue. Ching metal of the season in the Westgrain for Furdue. Ching metal of the season in the Westgrain for Furdue. Ching metal of the season in the Westgrain for Furdue. Ching metal of the season in the Westgrain for Furdue. Ching metal of the season in the Westgrain for Furdue. Ching metal of the season in the Westgrain for Furdue of the season in the Westgrain for Furdue. Ching metal of the season in the Westgrain for Furdue of the furdue of

GREENLEAF DIVIDES

NEW YORK, Jan. 10—E. R. Greenleaf, national pocket billiards champion, falled to maintain his record of victories last night when he lost the fourth game of his series with Charles Harmon, at Lawler Brothers' Academy, after winning the third in the afternoon. The score of the first game was 100 to 60, in favor of the Philadelphian, who ran out his string in 10 innings. Harmon had the best run, 56, to 40 for the champion, but the latter's safety play prevented any more systematic scoring by the younger player. In the evening, however, Harmon played a safer game and took the match, 100 to 61, in 21 innings, Harmon again had the better run, 28 to 23 for Greenleaf. Special from Monitor Bureau

TWO MORE FOR TABERSKI MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 10 (Special)—Frank Taberski of New York attempts to make it six straight against Andrew St. Jean of this city today in the National Championship Pocket Billiard League. He took the second pair of games here yesterday by scores of 100 to 21 and 100 to 54 in 17 and 21 innings, respectively. Taberski had high runs of 24 in each game against 14 and 27 for St. Jean.

NAGLE ELECTED AT BROWN PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan 10—J. W. Nagle of Providence was unanimously elected captain of the Brown University cross-country team for next season yesterday. Nagle, who is a junior, has been on the team for three seasons as the freshman rule was not in effect when he entered college. Last fall he finished with the leaders in every race. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

ARMY WILL AGAIN HAVE LOBERT GALT TIES LONDON
TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 10 (Special)—
Games in the big six group of the Senior Hockey Association resulted last night as follows: Galt 2. London 2 (30m. overtime); Stratford 2, Kitchener 6; Niagara Falls 6, Preston 4.

FIRST STEP TAKEN TO ADOPT NEW RULE

New York Association Is to Support Tennis By-Law

NEW YORK, Jan. 10—The first step toward the adoption of the new amateur rule of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, recently prepared by the special committee appointed to settle the player-writer controversy, was taken here yesterday evening when the delegates to the annual meeting of the Metropolitan Tennis meeting of the Metropolitan Tennis Association, representing a member-ship of more than 10,000, voted unanimously to support the by-law, both at the New York sectional association meeting, and at the national meeting. This association is the largest in the United States and its support will be a great help toward the adoption of

Both J. W. Mersereau, the retiring president of the association, who was a member of the special committee representing the national association, and S. W. Merrihew of American Lawn Tenhis, who was a representative on the committee of those opposing the player-writer interpretation, were present and spoke in favor of the new Mersereau laid great stress on the large and important part played in the recasting of the rule by United States Senator G. W. Pepper, Grant-land Rice and Devereaux Milburn, the added members of the committee, indicating that it was their careful study of the problem that enabled the com-mittee to come to a unanimous de-cision as it did. Merrihew also called attention to the unanimity of the conferees and assured the delegates that compromises were made by both parties to meet the wishes of the out-

On account of the selection of Mersereau to head the national associa-tion, just announced by the nominat-ing committee, when President G. W. Wightman of Boston, declined re-elec-Wightman of Boston, declined re-elec-tion, the nominating committee was compelled to select a new ticket, and W. L. Pate, the vice-president, was made president, L. B. Dalley, vice-president, and M. E. Fox to replace Dalley as secretary. W. M. Fisher will remain the treasurer. The four chief metropolitan cham-plonships, on grass, on clay, for

pionships, on grass, on clay, for women, outdoor and indoor, will go to the same clubs as last year, and the others were referred to the schedule committee. Crescent Athletic Club will have the first, New York Tennis Club the clay court, and University Heights Club and Seventh Regiment Tennis Club the events for women.

St Jean Will Try

L HR BG 14 73 6 13 52 6 8 43 10 19 61 5 25 63 12 19 56 9 13 85 7 29 71 12 34 74 9 34 66 7 layer City W
R. Greenleaf, Phila.32
Natalie, Baltimore. 23
Taberski, New Yorki 4
St. Jean, Minneap. 27
M. Concannon, Bkin35
Allen, Kan. City. 19
A. Woods, Syrac. 11
Rudolph, Chicago. 19
E. Seaback, Boston. 16
Harmon, New York 12

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 10-Andrew St Jean of Minneapolis, whose brilliant climb in the standing of the National Championship Pocket Billiard League was interrupted during the last two days by four defeats at the hands of Frank Taberski of New York, takes to the road next week in an effort to reinstate his challenge to the leaders. By taking five of six games from C. E. Seaback of Boston early in the week, St. Jean had forced Pasquale Natalie of Baltimore out of second

OVERSEAS STARS INVITED

*PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 10—An invitation to compete in a special set of races at the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival, April 24 and 25, has been sent E. H. Liddell of the University of Edinburgh, and H. M. Abrahams of Oxford University, Dr. George Orton, manager of the carnival, announced today. Both were Olympic winners at Paris last year, Liddell in the 400-meter event and Abrahams in the 100-meter race. Should the British runners accept the invitation it is expected they will come to the United States with the Pennsylvania relay team when it returns from its race in England against an Oxford-Cambridge combination early in April.

APPLEBY VS. DR. ROSCOW

APPLEBY VS. DR. ROSCOW

**Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, Jan. 10—F. S. Appleby
won his first match in the eastern amateur 18.2 balkline billiards championship
at Rajional Recreation Academy, Brooklyn, yesterday, and will meet Dr. R. S.
Roscow tonight in the final. He defeated
Herbert Hammer, the young Brooklynite, 300 to 183 in 34 innings, and thereby
ended the hopes of victory of the latter,
who has just entered the Class A ranks
after a meteoric rise. Appleby's best
score was 50, while Hammer made 48 in
one inning. Dr. Roscow of Baltimore is
the unbeaten leader.

KARSTENS ELECTED CAPTAIN KARSTENS ELECTED CAPTAIN EVANSTON, III., Jan 10 (Special)—
J. W. Karstens '25, star forward, has been elected captain of the basketball team at Northwestern University, to replace A. W. Graham '25, it is announced. Graham was declared to have completed three years of college competition before the opening of the season. Karstens won his letter last year. His home is at Chicago.

ARENA

Hockey Tonight 8:15 B. A. A. vs. Pittsburgh Maples vs. St. Nicholas

Edmonton Regains Western C. L. Lead

Overwhelms Regina Capitols by 12-to-5 Score—Tobin Features in Goal

WESTERN CANADA HOCKEY ASSOCIATION STANDING

Calgary Victoria Saskatoon Vancouver

REGINA, Sask., Jan. 10 (Special)-Hockey fans of Regina witnessed an overwhelming scoring fest last night

the amazing score of 12 to 5.

Tobin, a newly acquired goal-keeper, took Stuart's place in goal for the Eskimos and played the most brilliant game in goal that Regina fans have been privileged to see this season. In spite of the apparently one-sided score, it would be safe to say that Tobin repulled double the short that McCusrepelled double the shots that McCus-ker, for Regina, did.

In the first period the playing was brilliant and clean and very even. But after three goals went by McCusker in the first five minutes of the second

period, Regina had not a chance and although great credit is due the Capi-tols for their valiant playing right up to the end of the game, things became more or less of a farce.

more or less of a farce.

For the visitors, Keats and Briden starred and Simpson played a game beyond reproach. Keats, although slow on his feet, is one of the fastest thinkers in the Western Canada Hockey Association and the quickness of his hands and arms almost deceives the tye. The feature of the game, however, was the playing of Tobin in goal for the Eskimos.

Hay for the Capitols probably played the best game, though except for the first period, it was conspicuous that lack of team work was the cause of their defeat. Shore also played his usual brilliant game but none of the home team ever seemed to get away home team ever seemed to get away and if they did they were almost al-

ways repelled by the excellence and coolness of Tobin in goal. The sum-EDMONTON Briden, Sheppard, lw rw, Hay, Dutkowski

Jean Will Try

to Make Comeback

Score—Edmonton 12. Regina 5. Goals

Briden 3, Keats 2, Sheppard 2, Rickey

McCormick, Morrison, Simpson for

Edmonton: Hay 2, Irvin, Traub, Newell

for Regina. Referee—Car Battell. Time

Three 20m. periods.

KANSAS FIVE-EASY WINNER OVER AMES

AMES, Ia., Jan. 10 (Special)—With apparent ease the University of Kansas basketball team defeated Iowa State College, here, last night, by a score of 28 to 8. During the final seven minutes of play the Kansas mentor sent in his entire second string, relieving the regulars, who had already piled up a score of 24 points. Although the Ames crew time after time worked the ball down within easy time worked the ball down within the scoring distance, only two shots were registered from the field. All of the members of the Kansas first string DOLAN AND LANDIS participated in the scoring, with the work of Capt. A. T. Ackerman '25 and J. B. Engle '25 of outstanding caliber. The Kansas teamwork func-tioned without a hitch. The summary:

NEW YORK, Jan. 10—Frankin Hammer of Brooklyn is the national amateur champion at 14.2 balkline billiards. He defeated A. S. Quin of New York yesterday in the play-off for the title at Lawler Brothers Academy, 125 to 26, in 37 innings. Quin was far below form, only one run of 16 saving him from worse defeat. The best that the winner could do was 18.

ALLEN WINS TWO GAMES ALLEN WINS TWO GAMES
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 10 (Special)
—Benjamin Allen of this city took a pair
of games from C. E. Seaback of Boston
here yesterday in the title race of the National Championship Pocket Billiard
League. Allen went out in 16 innings the
first game, 100 to 42, and in 21 innings
the second, 100 to 58. The winner had
runs of 39 and 56 for high against 18 and
13 for the visitor.

3 for the visitor. WENDELL SIGNS CONTRACT BETHLEHEM, Pa., Jan. 10—P. L. Wendell, former football coach of Williams College, yesterday, signed a contract to coach Lehigh University football for three years at \$10,000 a year. He is allowed \$6000 for two assistants. Wendell will return in the spring for a month of training.

15th Anniversary Sale 20 to 30%

Reduction on all merchandise in the store. Clothing, Hats (including Stetsons) and Haberdashery. Sale Will Continue Until March !st

> Leo Hirsh Clothier and Haberdasher 250 Huntington Avenue, Boston

LEEKLEY FEATURES CRIMSON PRACTICE

Wachter Believes New Center a Coming Star

The feature of basketball practice at Harvard University during the last few weeks has been the work of J. D. Leekley '27, who was unknown in the early figuring but who has now won nimself recognition enough to start at center in the game against Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Jan. 14, the opening game of the Crimson schedule. Coach Wachter stated this morning that he was much pleased with the playing of this former Phillips Exeter Academy student.

Eight hockey games will have been played in the Boston Arena at the conclusion of tonight's double-header within six consecutive nights, starting last monday, during which time opening game of the season. W. T. Smith '25, will play right forward, H. R. Jones '25, left guard and Capt. A. W. Samborski, right guard.

The only experience Leekley had before the played on his class team. Smith was basketball manager at Exeter in his last year and played regularly. Jones came from Kansas City where he played on his high school ream. Samborski secured his experience at Westfield High School while did morrison has actually been developed at Harvard as he had not played at all before entering the college.

W. T. Heagney '25, who was captain of the second football team last the work of the second football team last uptain of the second football

reagney played different played a different fear and next year plan to re-enter the and next year plan to re-enter the than last year." Coach Wachter said, eastern division. The St. Nicks rely on college players as usual, and Harseason in basketball. The Crimson yeard, Yale, Dartmouth, Princeton, and Toronto are the colleges represented

roal for the Eskimos.

Hay for the Capitols probably played he best game, though except for the should like to see the basketball team.

Fort Pitt set a good example. The fellows have the same attitude about it. Our pass-work and teamwork is far better than in 1924 and this is the real essential for success in the game. Harvard's first game of the season



HAMILTON professional directors have written President Frank Calder of the National Hockey League protesting referees operating in their home cities. Hamilton is par-ticularly upset about the refereeing of Dr. Edward O'Leary in the recent Ot-tawa-Hamilton game in Ottawa.

awa-Hamilton game in the Herberts, big Boston defense man, may boon be seen on the forward line. The

able.

Goalie Prescott Drowne of the Boston H. C. threw the puck into his own net Wednesday night when he tried to cast it behind the cage, scoring against his own club, which recalls the time Jabish Holmes did the same thing in 1920, but in his game it scored the winning goal for the Ottawa St. Patricks against Harvard University, I to 0. Incidentally Drowne is now leading scorer for the goalies in the eastern division of the U. S. A. H. A.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 (49)—The steno graphic record of the interview be tween Baseball Commissioner K. M New York Giants, which led to the ex-pulsion of Dolan and James Connell from organized baseball, was made public today by Commissioner Landis. Throughout the questioning by the commissioner, the record shows, Dolan insisted he could recall no conversa-tion with O'Connell about O'Connell's Sand Philadelphia shortstop, to throw a game to the Giants in the critical days of the pennant race last fall. Confronted with O'Connell and his story before the commissioner. Dolan said he could not remember having any such conversation with O'Connell as the latter related, despite the com-

missioner's insistence that the alleged onversation took place only three days previous.

Dolan has since insisted that his statement to Commissioner Landis, in which he repeated he could not remember the alleged incriminatory conversation with O'Connell, was not confession or admission of guilt, which would cause the commissi

to drive him from baseball. CHECKER TITLE IN

BALANCE TODAY The eighth and last round of the New England checker chamfionship tournament will be played today at Wells Memorial Hall with the con-testants, E. C. Waterhouse and W. E. Davis, again on even terms. Davis, by virtue of his win Thursday, took the lead, but Waterhouse with a brilliant exhibition of playing yesterday tied the count and the two open today with a victory and a draw each in the series of heats. The winner of today's heat will be the New England champion.
Waterhouse, who generally plays best in the opening games, won the second contest on the "Will of the Wisp" opening, which was used in the tournament for the first time. Four games were played yesterday, the

other three resulting in draws.

The players again left the book play for the more interesting competition of following up each ther's move by depending on their own judgment. rather than using some special book play. This made the round more in-teresting to the fans, as the tangles were more numerous and the play showed to advantage the individual brilliancy of the players.



Opp. Pertland St., Boston Open Evenings P. P. Charges Extra

Double-header on Tonight's Schedule

League and Exhibition Game to Be Played-Fort Pitt

Wins, 3 to 1 UNITED STATES AMATEUR HOCKEY
ASSOCIATION STANDING
(Eastern Division)

Eight hockey games will have been played in the Boston Arena at the conclusion of tonight's double-header

The local team played a disappointing game after its fine showing Wednesday against the Maples.

From the opening five minutes,

practically every attempt by the Hockey Club forwards to attack with combination was thwarted by the hard-checking Hornet forwards La-Rose, Sullivan and Sills, all adepts at The only business transacted was

wards sifted by the local forwards time after time with a pretty passing game and even their individual attacks were faster and more success-LaRose and Sullivan combined for the opening score in 5m. 49s., the former counting on the latter's pass. About a minute later McKinnon rushed

period the Hockey Club cut down the Hornet lead when Marshall batted in America, but up to the present time they have not made the most of their a signal of warning, the local goal set the Hornet's into scoring action again and, Sills, former Minneapolis wing, bored deep into Hockey Club territory and scored on a pretty shot. Neither and scored on a pretty shot. Neither team could score in the third period. Arthur Langley played a fine game in goal for the Hockey Club. The sum-

FORT PITT HOCKEY CLUB S. A. H. A.

OLAN AND LANDIS

INTERVIEW DISCLOSED

Marshall, Dunion

Armstrong, rd.

McGovern, lw., rw., McCarthy, Eaton, Sayles, Taylor Sullivan, Lepine, c., c., Hutchinson, Eaton, Sayles, Sulls, Baker, rw., lw., Eaton, Sheeby, Scott McKinnon, Manners, Id., armstrong, rd., Marshall, Dunion, rd., Marshall, r Armstrong, rd... .ld. Dumaine

Score-Fort Pitt 3, Boston Hockey Club 1. Goals—Sills, McKinnon, LaRose for Fort Pitt; Marshall for Boston H. C. Referees—Frank Synnott and Leon Tuck. Time—Three 15m. periods. BROOKLYN ARENA STARTED as skating is planned. Construction of a building for skating has been under a building for same time and followconsideration for some time and following a meeting last night definite plans were formed. Funk and Wilcox, Boston architectural firm, has been given the contract to install the refrigerating plant. The former member of the firm returned from New York last night and reported that buildings on the site selected are now being torn down preparatory to the new building. Complete plans are in the office of the local men.

PLAN NEW CHESS LEAGUE

GOLF BALL TO BE DISCUSSED

Much of the Opposition to: the Larger Sphere Comes From Overseas

NEW YORK, Jan. 10—One of the smallest factors in the game, yet one of the most important, will receive the major portion of attention today at the annual session of the United States Golf Association. The ball to be used in furnical today and a state of the contract of be used in future is the topic and a report will be made by the associa-tion's committee.

Much of the opposition to the larger

on college players as usual, and Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Princeton, and Toronto are the colleges represented this season.

Fort Pitt opened its invasion of Boston with the first of two games at the Arena last night defeating the Boston Hockey Club by a 3-to-1 score. The local team played a disappointing against the Mark and the subject of "Golf Turf in Britain," declared that "in all Britain there is not to be found a single piece of turf that is as good as that to be found on any average modern golf course in The meeting was the lambda against the Mark and the subject of "Golf Turf in Britain," declared that "in all Britain there is not to be found a single piece of turf that is as good as that to be found on any average modern golf course in the meeting was the lambda against the Mark and the subject of "Golf Turf in Britain," declared that "in all Britain there is not to be found a single piece of turf that is as good as that to be found on any average modern golf course in the meeting was the lambda and the subject of "Golf Turf in Britain," declared that "in all Britain there is not to be found a single piece of turf that is as good as that to be found on any average modern golf course in the meeting. section held the opening session of its fourth annual meeting. Dr. C. V. Piper of the United States Department

America."

The meeting was the largest in the history of the section, attracting greenskeepers, golf professionals, club chairmen and golfers from all sections of the United States and also from Canada Most of the day was devoted

Rose, Sullivan and Sills, all adepts at The only business transacted was On the other hand the Hornet for-

committee.

In speaking of the comparative quality of greens here and in England, Mr. Piper said that at St. Andrews, the fount of golf, he found 25 per cent of the turf was weeds, and declared that antiquated ideas were respon for the east greens that prevail on British courses. The British, he said, keenly realize that they have not kept About a minute later McKinnon rushed alone and scored. The locals had opportunities but seldom neared seriously.

keenly realize that they have not specified in the procession and that they are now going in for a greens section similar to our own. They are able to

VOGT WINS MASK AND GLOVE PRIZE

NEW YORK, Jan. 10—A. C. Vogt of the J. Sanford Saltus Fencing Club of the French Y. M. C. A., captured the mask and glove presented by Dr. G.-M. Hammond for preparatory fencers, who have never won a match with folis, in the gymnasium of the New York Achietic Club, last night.
Eleven young aspirants for folis fencing honors entered for the competition, which was one of the regular series of the Amateur Fencers' League. They were A. C. Sawtelle Jr., and John Twitchell, Paterson High School; Theodore Mombelly, J. / R. Hurley, Frederick Wolff and Richard Woelffler of the New York Turn Verein; G. W. Van Der Hoef and J. A. Sinclailr, Senac Fencing Club; Vogt and Percy Wisenauer of the Saltus Club, and T. F. Lancer Jr., New York

DENTON WINS TWO MORE

PLAN NEW CHESS LEAGUE

NEW YORK, Jan. 10—Plans have virtually been completed for the formation of a new intercollegiate chess league composed of Yale University, Harvard University, Princeton University and United States Military Academy, it was learned vesterday. The league is designed to replace the old "Chyp" league which was disbanded after Columbia University in competition with members of the Big Three, won the championship for the tenth straight year.

BENTON WINS TWO MORE

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 10—Two victories, making five wins out of eight games on the road this week, were scored here yesterday. The league is designed to replace the old "Chyp" league which was disbanded after Columbia University in competition with members of the Big Three, won the championship for the tenth straight year.



With a fleet of new cabs just arrived (now in service), another larger shipment on the way, we are about ready to give the people of Greater Boston that degree of service to which they are justly

The continued increasing demand for PREMIER CABS exceeded our expectations.

It emphasized in unmistakable terms BOSTON'S preference for superior service, in clean, large, luxurious cars-also the lowest cab rate in the city. - A Few Facts-

PREMIER CABS are now equipped with 4-WHEEL BRAKES BALLOON TIRES SNUBBERS. SEARCH LIGHTS

FENDERS FRONT AND REAR STORAGE FOR FULL SIZED TRUNK AMPLE ROOM FOR 5 PASSENGERS The Rates Are

15c First 1/4 Mile (1 to 5 Passengers)

5c each succeeding 1/4 mile

Telephone BEAch 7300

Efficient Transformers Vital to Proper Operation of Set

This is the third of a series of articles on "What to Look for in a Radio Set or Circuit." The last article was a discussion of tuned radio frequency, which is continued in this issue.

this series was the operating condition of a tube used for radio frequency amplification. We know that operates will pretty nearly determine regenerative detector is as sensitive as another, ideal conditions besitive as another. ing granted. We also know that the radio frequency amplifier works at its best when the circuit is almost at the point of oscillation due to

tive, the same ideal conditions being sides this, the small-turn prima

sets are using it. The great success of the neutro-dyne is due to the fact that the tubes The answer is the transformers.

Loss of Energy

matter at how sensitive a point the tubes are operated, if the energy lost in being transferred to the next stage a tremendous inefficiency exists. And yet that is actually what on the market today. As they are, many of them are good but they

Its amplification of a sigcapacity coupling, while at the same Quartet; barn dance fiddlers.

capacity coupling, while at the same Quartet; barn dance fiddlers.

whas, Courier-Journal, Times, Louistuned transformer this figure is returned to three or the fidelers.

This transformer to be used. This transformer to the coupling of the coupling to the next tube for further amplification that mathematical calculations although a few transformer lations would lead an experiment of New York City.

Tillo 9 p. m.—Concert by "Dix" Bluegrass Serenaders, Henry L. Dixon, director; reading, Mrs. Frances Carre of New York City. ers have gone to five. The effect of this on cascaded or successive stages tion from 10 to 12 per stage, deof amplification may be easily see by the accompanying diagram. This is based on the tube operating without the slightest amount of regeneration. Now add to this the semi-regenerative state at which a properly spin of the properly of the properly state at which a properly state at which as the state at which as generative state at which a properly neutralized set works and the ampli-

WGY, General Electric Co. Schenectady, N. V. (386 Meters)

2:30 p. m.—Dance inusic by Phil Ro-mano's Orchestra.

TEAF, American Telephone & Telegraph Co., New York City (492 Meters)

6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music; Gedney and Magee, banjoists; talk on "Thrift" under the auspices of the National Thrift Committee; Ethel Zabriskie, contraito; Cathedral Choral Club; Harry Jentes, planist; Uniform Firemen's Association entertainment direct from

WGBS, Gimbel Brothers, New York City (516 Meters)

12 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Arthur Spence and is Lincoln Serenaders. WHN, Loen's State Theater, New York

8 to 11:30 p. m.-Radlo vaudeville

WXYC, Municipal Station, New York City (526 Meters)

7:35 p. m.—The Château Four: 8:30— The Police Quartet: 9—Annual banquet of the Police Sergeants' Association by direct wire from the Hotel Commodore.

NJZ, Radio Corporation of America, New York City (455 Meters)

New York City (455 Meters)

7. m.—Joseph Knecht's- Waldorf
storia Dance Orchestra. 8—National
sy Bills Day; "Beating the Debt Boy" by L. T. Pease. 8:10—"Learn a
ord a Day." 8:30—"Art for Laymen."
Watter M. Grant. 8:45—Canadian
telety banquet, direct from Hotel Biltore; speakers, Charles A. Eaton, toastster; Gen, Sir Arthur Currie, General
Ryan. 10:30—Astor Dance Orchestra.

WOR, L. Bamberger & Co., Newark, N. J. (405 Meters)

s to 10 p. m. Trinity Cathedral Choir oder the direction of Albert L. Faux

25 Stations in U.S.

from Ottawa

Mr. O. Schoenher. 164 Creighton
Street. Ottawn. Canada, writes:
"Yours are the best tubes I have
used. With one Myers Tube I have
cheard in one night, about 25 stations
in the United States. The farthest
one was San Francisco." Such resuits are achieved with Myers Tubes
because the leads are not bunched
as in the bulbous or incandescent
types. They function in any position
as detectors, amplifiers or oscillators.
Three types for dry and
storage batteries. Compiete ready to-mount. At
your denier's or sent post.

The last point under discussion in is where we should look for most of

feedback through the tube.

As in the detector, a semi-regeneroperate far from the spilling point afive radio frequency tube, if that so that the utmost efficiency is not term be used, can only be so sensigranted in the way of good parts and makes a rather inefficient transgood construction. So far we have shown that amplification in the audio amplifier and in the actual operating conditions of the tube is fairly easy to obtain so that many circuits and sets are using it. as those more delicately balanced.

Rheostat Adjustment

Some self-neutralized sets operoperate so very near the spilling Some self-neutralized sets oper-point. Taking it for granted that ate so near the spilling point that six sets have the same circuit and the rheostats have to be adjusted in are neutralized to the same point so order to keep the set stable. Also that the tubes in all of the sets are equally sensitive, what have we left some of them have such a high coon which to base an estimate of the efficient of coupling that they make C. fficiency and sensitivity of a set? up in some degree for the small primary used. Increasing the primary too many turns, however, not only causes the set to be unstable. unless properly neutralized, but if Classic, wound in the usual manner, the wound in the usual manner, the capacity coupling between the primary and secondary, that is the metallic plate or condenser effect, causes a loss that offsets the gain causes a loss that offsets the gain with the primary.

(44: Meters)

8:30 p. m.—Radio photologue, Waldemar J. Adams, "Sweden." 9—Weekly Chicago theater review.

WLS, Scars-Roebuck, Chicago, Ill. (345)

Weters)

made by increasing the primary.

The transformer discussed in this many of them are good but they could be so much better if efficient transformer discussed in this newspaper last summer and fall developed by two Harvard University research men has its primary wound in a slot which reduces this capacity coupling, while at the same quartet; barn dance fiddlers.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

Radio Programs

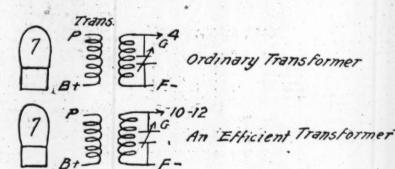
FOR SATURDAY, JAN. 17

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

NEO, Canadian National Railways, Ottawa, Ont. (435 Meters)

P. m.—Chilen

fication soars beyond believable lim-We are thus brought to the point of sets today are of this type), that where we must realize that in judgTRANSFORMER COMPARISONS



Effect on Castaded Stages Neutrodyne Type of set allowing 20 per stage for audio-Detector squares its input

Ordinary 16 Transformer) Efficient Transformer 10

KYW, Westinghouse Electric Co., Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)

WMAQ, Daily News, Chicago, Ill. (447 Meters)

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 18

Make Them Yours!

12-"Congress Carnival.

256 5120 10.000 200,000

102.400 Amplification 9.000,000 Input Signal

-Minneapolis Athletic Club Orchestra, WBZ, Weslinghouse Electric Company, chestra, 7—Arthur Blakeley organist, Springfield, Mass. (327 Meters) 8—Calmon Lubovisid, violinist, and Syw Westinghouse Electric Co. 3:25 p. m.—Concert by the People's Clair Forbes Crane, planist.

7 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Musical program. 9—Short stories, articles and humorous sketches. 9.35—"Congress. by the Steinert Quartet.

p. m—Regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientiste Long Beach, Calif. 4 p. m.—Services under the auspices of the Germaniowi Y. M. C. A. 9:30—Ben Stad and his WIP Symphony Orchestra, with Karl Bonawitz at the organ. WCAP, Chesapeake & Potomac Tel. Com pany, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

130 p. m.—Musical program by "Roxy I hls gang" direct from New York y. 3:15—Organ recital, direct from Chapel at Columbia University, New & City. WCAE, Kaufmann & Baer Company, tapped coll? (2) Should the 1 M. F. Pittsburgh, Pa. (462 Meters) by-pass condenser be used when all 299

3 p. m.—People's radio church services. 4—Piano recital by Prof Otto Kalteis. 6:30—Dinner concert. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

CO, Gold Medal Station, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (477 Meters) 7:20 p. m.→Regular Sunday evening ervice from Second Church of Christ. ientist. Minneapolis WLS, Sears-Roebuck, Chicago, III. (\$45 Meters)

6:30 p. m .- Ralph Emerson at the orusual loss. The accompanying diagram shows the importance of this point far better than words can describe it. It bears out our contention that in choosing a set using radio frequency (and the majority of sets today are of this type), that

8:30 p. m.—Blue Honnet Serenaders in popul r music recital. 11—Adolphus Or-chestra. 4 to 5 p. m.—Vesper song service inder auspices of the First Unitarian Church; Dr. Lon. R. Call, pastor. Soprano soloist, Vélda Grant Kelleher. Baritone soloist and accompanist. Regi-KOA, General Electric Co., Denver, Colo. (323 Meters) KFQA, The Principla, St. Louis, Mo. (261 Meters)

8 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening server of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, It. Louis, Mo. WDAF, Kansas City Star, Kansas City, Mo. (414 Meters) m.-Classical music by the Star at 8 Pacific standard time and will KFOA, Rhodes Department Store, Se-

8:30 to 11 p. m.—Concert and dance music by Eddie Harkness' Orchestra. WFAA, News-Journal, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters) 9 p. m.—Dr. Robert A. Hunt, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, in sacred song recital, with his musical family. 9:30—Jack Gardner and his or-chestra in popular musical recital. tawa, Ont. (435 Meters)

8 p. m.—Château Latrier Orchestra concert. 8:30—Vocal and instrumental selections from the studio, followed by dance numbers.

8 p. m.—Special program radiocast from Houston Hall, University of Pennsylvania, 10:95—Olimer music by Art Coogan and his orchestra. 11:95—Organ recital by Karl Bonawitz.

8 p. m.—Special program radiocast from Houston Hall, University of Pennsylvania, 10:95—Olimer music by Art Coogan and his orchestra. 11:95—Organ recital by Karl Bonawitz.

8 p. m.—Château Latrier Orchestra. 10 p. m.—Dance music by the Multnomak Strollers. Calif. (512 Meters)

8 p. m.—Concert at the studio of Calif. (512 Meters)

9 p. m.—Concert at the studio of Calif. (512 Meters)

Cuba (400 Meters)

\$ \$30 p. m.—Concert at the studio of Station PWX, by a group of selected artists under Prof. Caridad de Miguel. Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

WRC. Radio Corporation of America, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

7 p. m.—Dinner music by the Irving Boernstein Orchestra. S.—Bible talk, Springfield, Mass. (337 Meters)

7:15 p. m.—Sketches from United States naval history by E. S. R. Brandt, Lieutenant-Commander, U. S. N. 7:30—Dance program by the Concert by the Kimball Trio, under the direction of Ian Geerts, S.—Direct from the Boston—Arena, hockey game, Harvard vs. Tale. 11:30—Brunwick Orchestra, New York of the Boston—Arena, hockey game, Harvard vs. Tale. 11:30—Brunwick Orchestra, New York of the Boston—Arena, hockey game, Harvard vs. Tale. 11:30—Brunwick Orchestra, New York of the Boston—Arena, hockey game, Harvard vs. Tale. 11:30—Brunwick Orchestra, New York of the Boston—Arena, hockey game, Harvard vs. Tale. 11:30—Brunwick Orchestra, New York of the Boston—Arena, hockey game, Harvard vs. Tale. 11:30—Brunwick Orchestra, New York of the Boston—Arena, hockey game, Harvard vs. Tale. 11:30—Brunwick Orchestra, New York of the Boston—Arena, hockey game, Harvard vs. Tale. 11:30—Brunwick Orchestra, New York of the Boston—Arena, hockey game, Harvard vs. Tale. 11:30—Brunwick Orchestra, New York of the Boston—Arena, hockey game, Harvard vs. Tale. 11:30—Brunwick Orchestra, New York of the Boston—Arena, hockey game, Harvard vs. Tale. 11:30—Brunwick Orchestra, New York of the Boston—Arena, hockey game, Harvard vs. Tale. 11:30—Brunwick Orchestra, New York of the Boston—Arena, hockey game, Harvard vs. Tale. 11:30—Brunwick Orchestra, New York of the Boston—Arena, hockey game, Harvard vs. Tale. 11:30—Brunwick Orchestra, New York of the Boston—Arena, hockey game, Portland, Orchestra, Selbite talk, Sp. m.—Program arranged by Kathyland of the East Municipal Auditorium of Oakland, 10—Dance music on the East Game Municipal Auditorium of Oakland, 10—Dance music of the East Gould fired from the Municipal Auditorium of

KGO, General Elec. Co., Oakland, Calif. (812 Meters)

11 a. m.—Undenominational and non-sectarian church services. Speaker. Dr. Frank Boyd of Australia, Sofoist, Harry Bullard, baritone. Organ selections by Theodore J. Irwin, 8:30 p. m.—Concert by Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Orchestra. WCCO. Gold Medal Station, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters) WEEL Edison Electric Illuminating Co., Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters) 8 p. m.—"Fireside Philosophies," the Rev. Roy L. Smith, pastor. Simpson M. Ed. Church, Minneapolis. 8:30—Musical N. Y. 7:20—"Roxy and his Gang" di-program by Kiwanis Mixed Quartet, 10 rect from New York City. KHJ, Times-Mirror, Los Angeles, Calif. 6:30 p. m. Art Hickman's concert or-

3:25 p. m.—Concert by the People's Symphony Orchestra. 7—Concert by the Copley-Plaza Orchestra. 9:15—Concert by the Steinert Quartet.

8 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ. Scientists.

Question Box

by-pass condenser be used when all 299 tubes are used in the set, if not, under what conditions should it be put in?

(3) Do you know whether or not the National Company intend to increase the output of this product in order to meet the heavy demand for regenaformers?

(4) What changes will be necessary in case the new wavelengths down to 200 meters are alloted?—S. M. H., Allston, Mass.

Mass.

(Ans.) A switch is not necessary. The two points shown are really there to determine on which point your antenna works best. When this is determined the connection may be made permanent. The by-pass condenser makes neutralization easier and is absolutely necessary when a settem is made to neutralize. aution easier and is absolutely necessary when an attempt is made to neutralize large tubes. We understand that the National Company two weeks ago put on a night shift in order to bring their production up. It has been definitely decided at Washington that the wavelengths will not be changed.

SAN FRANCISCO SERVICE SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Jan. 10 (Special)—The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of KGO, General Electric Company, Oakland, Calif. The service begins

be radiocast on a wavelength of 31 A Book Read Daily by Millions The Bible-we carry it in 90 different languages

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NORWAY'S RADIO STATION OPENS

OSLO, Jan. 1 (Special Correof the State Telegraphs, Mr. Nickelsen, made a speech which was transmitted to the supposed 10,000 radio fans in Norway, 4000 of whom are registered as regular subscribers to the new sending station.

before by any speaker in this coun-It is expected that the apparatus for the new transmitting station of Marconi's type Q of 1½ kilowatt will arrive within a short time, so that the station can be opened in about three months.

a public larger than any yet reached

CONCERT IS PICKED UP BY SET IN BANK VAULT

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 10-Radio station WOS announced last night that a letter from the First Savings Bank at Palmyra, Mo., said a program from WOS had been received on a superheterodyne set placed inside the bank's vault.

The letter said that the vault's walls were 27 inches of steel and concrete, and that during the reception of the program the 10-ton steel door was closed.

LONG BEACH RADIOCAST

LONG BEACH, Calif., Jan. 10 (Special) -The regular Sunday evening questions regarding the Browning-Drake service of First Church of Christ, hand was optimism. Odawara had had been booked for the New Year receiver? (1) Should an antenna switch Scientist, Long Beach, Calif., will be suffered in the earthquake and the season. With a full hotel, the dealbe used to get full efficiency from the radiocast, Jan. 18, by radio station tapped coil? (2) Should the 1 M. F. KFON of Long Beach, Calif., 240 by-pass condenser be used when all 299 meters wavelength. The service bemeters wavelength. The service be-gins at 8 o'clock, Pacific standard had at once began to rebuild. New full hotel, the chauffeurs knew the

The regular Sunday evening service of Fourth Church of Christ.

Scientist, St. Louis, Mo., will be radiocast Jan. 18 by radio station or two who had defied the broken the farmers knew the market for their sustenance upon the money the farmers knew the market for their produce had returned once more. There is happiness in the Hakone again. o'clock, central standard time.

MINNEAPOLIS CHURCH SERVICE MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 10 last January. Then it had been a ning service from Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Minneapolis, Minn. Saxophones, Clarinets, Flutes will be radiocast Jan. 18 by radio station WCCO, wavelength 17 meters. The organ prelude begins at 7:20 central standard time.



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SOUR STANSON OF THE SOURCE SOURCE

have been for years.

Holidays Bring Prosperity and Happiness to the Hakone

that occasion Mr. Nickelsen talked to is to welcome back the hordes of city freedom of the mountains, streams and lakes which it holds out to and lakes which it holds out to them. With the thousands who will flock to the Hakone for the five-day holiday with which the year is ushered in by Japan will come the But this week-end as the writer. gold and silver of the cities, gold and silver of the cities, gold and silver that are to remain in the salver that are to remain in the bamboo or pine, past waterfalls that eficit of the 16 months of waiting.

Every One Smiles

the same. How different from only a month ago, before the Hakone knew when the tide would turn! cocks, the visitors drove. ST. LOUIS SERVICE RADIOCAST whole district is like one family, its all salaries. With a full hotel, the ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 10 (Special) interests interwoven and depending KFQA, St. Louis, wavelength 261 roads and marched afoot over mounmeters. The service begins at 8 tain passes to their destinations. But now the stream of tourists, Japanese and foreign, is to set in. The writer went back into the

Hakone after the great earthquake

and Oboes All musical instruments for sale

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EAST CAMBRIDGE SAVINGS BANK East Cambridge, Mass.



Special Correspondence for lorn and desolate place. For the kone again. For the first time and the beautiful Fujiya Hotel at in more than a year the smile Miyanoshita he had walked over a OSLO, Jan. 1 (Special Correspondence)—Radiocasting finally has become an accomplished fact in Norbot that of courage but rather of crumbled above and below him as the way, a temporary station having been installed in the Telegraph Building here, while the apparatus and formalities for the establishment of a concessioned permanent transmitting station are under way.

On this eventful occasion the discontinuous of seasons and pleasant anticipation of the future. The sun is breaking through the thick clouds of hard times that for more than a gearth tremors came more than once of hard times that for more than a bit more of the mountainsides went that vast region of mountains and valleys, of seasone, hot springs and though not yet quite completed, the the beauty of a beautiful land that is the playground for the dwellers in eastern Japan and for those who come from far away to visit these Isles of Sun Rise. Prosperity is to come with the dawning of the new year, and for the first time since the tragedy of Sept. 1, 1923, the Hakone is to welcome back the hordes of city. denizens seeking the open air and was not open, but the host took in the visitors and made them warm and comfortable, fed and cared for them

> But this week-end as the writer mountains to pay for the new broke in spray, gazing down at the thatch on the rebuilt cottage, the rice dumplings of the season, the across great stretches of bleak, barren soil where the earth had broken As the writer stepped from the loose, sunshine and galety were all rain at the coastal town of Oda- around. It was the old Hakone, the wara, the changed atmosphere was like a freshening breeze. The hotel porter's smile was one that bubbled appearance by nature but unchanged

> over; the chauffeur's greeting was in the nature of its smiling courtesy. With a Full Hotel The Fujiya was a blaze of fresh paint and cleanliness. And the Fujiya Through the narrow street of the epitomizes the whole Hakone, is "the town, swarming with children al- head of the family." Already, a month ready at play with their New Year's in advance, every room in the vast, kites and battledores and shuttle- rambling structure with its many On every gardens, waterfalls, and beauty spots homes and shops had been erected, company, their company, would pay out no trade came to them. The the New Year's bonus and could meet fishermen, the orange growers and the farmers knew the market for

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the receiving set. Sets bought at the Shepard Radio Store will be installed after the location has been considered as to probable interference from local stations and other conditions likely to affect the efficient operation of the set. Repairs will be made on all sets at the same rate of charge made on installation. A good receiver, correctly set up by experts, insures satisfactory reception.

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Year money 4 @41/2	4 @41/
Customers' com'l loans 4	4
Individ, cus. col. loans 4	4
	Last
· Today	previous
Bar silver in New York 6834c	6812
Bar silver in London 32 Ad	32 1
Bar gold in London 878 2d	878 20
Mexican dollars 527ac	5234
Canadian ex prem (%)	pai

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK STOKE MARKET

INTERPRETATION SCIENCE MONTHON

DESCRIPTION

NEW YORK STOKE

ANALYSIS

AN

NEW YORK BOND MARKET Closing Prices

LETS AT A GLANCE
NEW YORK

Cks: Firm; S. S. Kresge crosses

Bonds: Higher; rail issues meet
dvance.
Foreign exchanges irregular; Dutch
guilders break 50 points.
Cotton: Easy; beneficial rains
Texas.
Sugar: Higher; trade buying.
CHICAGO
Firm; decreasing stocks.
4v; light country offer
a demand.

**a

Armour & Co 4½8 39 Armour & Co 5½8 43. Armour & Co 5½8 43. Arch T&SF adj 48 95 . S Atch T&SF adj 48 95 . S Atch T&SF adj 48 95 . Atch T&SF adj 48 19 . Atlanta & Birm 48 33 . Atlanta & Charl A L 58 44 . If Atl Coast Line 1st con 48 52 . B&O pror lien 3½8 25 . B&O 1st 48 48 . B&O co 1st 48 48 . B&O co 1st 58 95 . If B&O 8 29 . If B&O 8 29 . If B&O 8 20 . If B&O 8 20 . If B&O 1st 58 54 8 . If B&O 3½8 Swn div 25 . B&O 8 70 . If B&O 1st 58 54 8 . If B&O 8 70 . If B&O 1st 58 54 8 . If B&O 8 70 . If B&O 1st 58 54 8 . If B&O 8 70 . If B&O 1st 58 58 . If B&O 8 70 . If B&O 1st 58 . If B&O 8 70 . If B&O 1st 58 . If B&O 8 70 . If B&O 8 8 . If B&O 8 70 . If B&O 8 70 . If B&O 9 . If Can Porth deb 6½8 33 . If Can Sorth deb 6½8 38 . If Can North deb 6½8 38 . If Can Pacific deb 48 . Carloina Clin & 0 58 38 . If Carloina Clin & 0 58 38 . If Carloina Clin & 0 68 52 . If

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Colum Gas & Elec 58 '27.
Commercial Credit 68.
Commonwealth Pow 68 '47.
Con Fow & Lt 61.8 '43.
Con Coal (Md) rfg 58 '50.
Con Gas of Chi 18t 58 '36.
Consum Pow uni 58 '52.
Conn Ry & Ltg 41.8 sta.
Crown Cork & Seal 68 '42.
Cuba Cane Sug deb 78 '30.
Cuba Cane Sug deb 78 '30.
Cuba RR 18t 58 '52.
Cuban Dom ct 71.8 .
Cuban-Am Sug col 88 '31.
Cumberland T&T 58 '77.
Del & Hudson rfg 48 '43.
Del & Hudson rfg 58 '77.
D& R G rfg Bk ct sta.

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GRAIN MARKET FEATURED BY STRONG TONE

Buyers Cautious at the Present Price Level in the Chicago Market

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 (Special)-Lack of any big export demand has discouraged buying of wheat to some extent but for all that the market has had a strong tone most of the time.

Julius H. Barnes, one of the leading exporters of the country, predicts an acute scarcity of wheat before the new crop, and says that this country is not far from a domestic crisis now. is not far from a domestic crisis now.

Murray, a Chicago crop expert, estimates total supplies available in this
country in all positions at 387,000,000
bushels compared with 420,000,000
bushels, indicating visible stocks have
been accumulated at the expense of
farm reserves which are placed at 17
per cent compared with 26 per cent
of the pending crop last year.

Good Buying on Declines

Commission house buying has been of excellent proportions on the de-clines. Russia has bought flour in Can-acia, and there has been considerable business in low grade Canadian wheat and in our durums, with some export business via the Gulf of Mexico. Domestic cash wheat markets have continued strong, while receipts are

semewhat larger than a year ago. Clearances have been made, and for the week were considerably larger than a year ago. Southern Hemisphere shipments of wheat have increased materially, ac-

counting in part probably for the limited foreign demand here.

European stocks as well as stocks aftoat have decreased rapidly and total world stocks are 19,000,000 bushels less than a year ago.

Sentiment continues generally favorable to the buying side, but the price level at this altitude makes buyers cautious, and the market generally

Coarse Grain Movements

Coarse grains have shown a change-able complexion, generally rallying with wheat, and declining when the small grains were on the down grade 102 In spite of heavy selling of both corn and oats, however, rallies were fre-854 quent, and there appeared to be buying of an accumulation sort in the corn market.

Low grades of cash corn have sold at increasingly wide discounts, with only a small nercentage of the current

only a small nercentage of the current receipts of contract grade.

The demand from feeders is excellent in most sections. Hog receipts continue of such large proportions that the trade is coming to the conclusion that estimates of the hog population were much too low. So-called liquidation of hogs has been going on for weeks, and is still going on, but the current receipts show that many more hogs were accepted than supposed.

current receipts show that many more hoss were on feed than supposed.
Receivers look for much smaller receipts after the present run of corn is corn. They expect the peak of the movement will be passed before the end of this month. Longs have liquidated both corn and oats freely, and the technical position of the coarse grains of the coarse grains of the coarse grains. is not considered specially weak.

74%

MARKET OPINIONS

Schirmer, Atherton & Co., Boston oubtless vast amounts of long securi Schirmer, Atherton & Co., Boston:
Doubtless vast amounts of long securities have been sold by important interests, with the result that the market appears to be rather full of stocks. We doubt, therefore, if the list makes much headway on the upside for the next few weeks; indeed, we shall be surprised if the averages do not work considerably lower between now and the middle of February. In other words, there as a weak technical position which will probably be corrected.

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MARKET RISE EXCEEDS ALL **EXPECTATIONS**

New Highs This Week-Continued Advance Puzzling-Factors Favorable

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (Special)-The 104% protracted strength and activity of the stock market have far exceeded the expectations of most observers. The fact that reactions have not come at frequent intervals, and have been ex-tremely moderate in their extent and duration has only added to the puzaled position in which many seasoned stock brokers, as well as inexperienced speculators, find themselves.

Those who are going along with this

big upward movement, are not opposing it and are predicting its continuance for a considerable time longer. They declare that there is no reason why the stock market should not be when the stock market should not be with the stock market should not be when the stock market should not be with the stock market should n ust about what it has been ever since

ease of money, notwithstanding the great activity in both the investment and speculative markets for securities, and the steadily expanding tendency of trade in general, and the much larger scale on which some of the logistic more than the steady of trade in general, and the much larger scale on which some of the logistic more than the scale of the steady of the stea

It is true that the rates for call money in the New York market this week were considerably easier than even the bankers had loked for. In view of the deficit reported a week ago today by th New York Clearing House member banks as a whole, a rather general calling of loans early this week and higher rates for call money would not have caused a particle of

Money Ease Continues

day-to-day accommodations were obtainable as low as 2 per cent. Yesterday the renewal and ruling rate was only 2½ per cent, and this on a Friday, the last day of the week on which

An important side light on the 11 money position in this country was furnished by the statement yesterday that apparently the \$125,000,000 Amercan Telephone & Telegraph debentures were about three times oversubscribed. With this offering the total new bonds put on the market during four days this week were about \$225,000,000. No thoughtful student of affairs can

tree apprehensive over the outlook for outlook in this country when he sees a corporation of the size and importance, and with the able management, of the American Telephone & Tel-egraph Company offer such a large block of bonds at one time. Those who are at all familiar with its affairs and requirements know that the proceeds will be used for further improvement and extension work. Both must be going on constantly. The point is, the management was not afraid to increase the obligations of the company to that 134%

It is well known also that railway executives, until only a few months ago, had been hesitant for some years ago, had been hesitant for some years about going ahead with new enter-prises that involved the outlay of large sums of money. With this knowledge in mind it was natural that special attention should have been given to the announcement that the Pennsylvania railroad had decided to electrify the most important divisions of ania railroad had decided to electricate of the most important divisions of

one of the most important divisions of its entire system that would involve an outlay of \$50,000,000.

These leaders in communication and transportation, of course, are building large for the future. They know that things are going forward in this country and that they could not keep pace with the development if they were to be the entire critics, who are always begin carping critics, who are always predicting some dire disaster in the

near future.

Among the other announcements that had an important bearing upon the stock market was the statement that the U. S. Steel Corporation is operating at 88 per cent of capacity, and that probably it will soon be 90 per cent, and that the unfilled orders that are to be made public at noon today would show an increase of between 600,000 and 700,000 tons for the month of December.

No thoughtful person ever becomes pessimistic over the business outlook in this country when the steel industry is particularly active. While it may not be on as large a scale yet as some of the manufacturers would like to see, certainly it is far above the low level of the depression with which the industry. which the industry had to contend last year.

The action of the ultra-conservative Atchison directors in increasing the common stock dividend from 6 to 7 per cent naturally led speculators to believe that the Southern Pacific board would make a similar increase in the 6 per cent rate that has been paid by

that company for some years, perhaps at its meeting on Feb. 13.

Belief also that announcement will be made at an early date that the Southern Pacific had acquired control of the Rock Island, was given as one of the principal reasons for the strength of the former stock the greater part of the week, and that of the latter more particularly yesterday.
The Nickel Plate merger is making
progress and may move along much
more rapidly after the Eric and Pere Marquette situations are fully cleared up, as they promise to be soon.

Political News Unimportant

The news from Washington has not been a dominant factor in the stock market. Quite likely the same statement could be made accurately with respect to European news. That from Paris relative to the proceedings, largely of a private character, in connection with the conference of finance ministers, seems to have been the most reassuring that has come to hand.

The announcement only yesterday The announcement only yesterday afternoon from Berlin that Chancellor Marx had not been able to form a Cabinet of any kind that could be expected to work together, of course,

rather disappointing. is rather disappointing.

Those who are specially interested in Italy are wondering what the result will be of the apparent determination of Premier Mussolini to hold a general

International bankers suggested in that the continued advances in ster-ling exchange could not fall to offset to a considerable extent the unfavorated by other European developments.

Conservative Wall Street interests feel that if the activity in stocks from now on is confined to the industrial specialties to the extent that was true

HARRISBURG (PA.) SCHOOL BONDS

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET RANGE FOR THE WEEK ENDED SATURDAY, JANUARY 10 BREAKS RECORD

Air Reduction
Ajax Rubber
Alaska Gold
Alaska Juneau
All Am Cables
Allied Chem f
Allied Chem f
Allied Chem f
Allies-Chalmers
Allies-Chalmers
Am Ag Chem pf
Am Ag Chem pf
Am Beet Sugar
Am Beet Sugar
Am Bosch
Am Brake Shoe
Am Can

Butter & Sup
Butterick Co
Burrough Add
Caddo Oil
Cal Pack
Cal Pet
Cal Pet pf
Calahan Zine
Calumet & Ariz
Calumet & Hecla
Can Pacific

South 20 Proof of Carbon of Carbon of Gas & Elec 1 of G & E pf... om Inv Trust. om Inv Trust. om Solvents A. Com Solvents B. Com Solvents B. Com Solvents ... Composition ...

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Guan Sugar
Gulf Mobile&N. 4
Gulf M&N pf. 5
Gulf States Stl. 20
Hud Man RR 4
Hud Man RR pf
Hartman 12
Hayes Wheel pf
Homestake Min. 4
Hudson Motor 37
Hupp Motor 16
Hydraulic Steel. 5
Hydraulic pf. 6
Hydraulic pf. 1
Illinois Cent pfA 12
Indian, Motor 1
Indian, Motor 1
Indian, Motor 1
Indian Ref 6
Ind Oll & Gas. 72

** Kelsey Wheel. 500
3 Kennecott Cop 111800
- Keystone Tire 3100
- Kinney G R. 500
8 Kinney G R pf. 100
8 Kresge Co. 700
4 Kresge Co. 700
8 Laclede Gas 1200
1 Lee Rubber 2500
15 Lehigh Valley 5000 Louis Oil&Ref

Manati Sugar

Manila Elec Ry
Maracablo Oil
Market St Ry
Market St Ry
Market St Ry
Market St R ppf
Marland Oil
Marlin Rock
Martin-Parry
Math Alkali
Maxwell Mot B.
May Dept Stores
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McIntyre Mines
Met Edison pf
Mex Seaboard
Miami Copper
Mid States Oil
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3.40North Am Co ...
2 North Am Co pf
5 North Pacific
1.4 Niagara Falls Ppf
6 NY Lack&W
Onyx Hos
1.2 Orpheum Circuit
8 Orpheum Cir pf
4 Otis Elev

N Y Shipbuilds 100 20 20 20 + 12
N Y Harlem 833 173 161½ 173 +10
Norf South 4300 26½ 24½ 24½ 24½ 2½
Norf & West 35700 1323, 129 13134 +1½
Norf & West pf 500 77 75½ 76 + 1½
North Am Co pf 6200 47 46½ 467½ + 1½
North Am Co pf 6200 47 46½ 467½ + 1½
North Am Co pf 6200 47 46½ 467½ + 1½
North Am Co pf 6200 47 46½ 467½ + 1½
North Paclfic 58000 71 69 701½ + 9½
NiagaraFallsPpf 700 283 28 285½ + 9½
NYLack&W 176 100 100 100 - 4½
Orpheum Circuit 4600 21½ 183% 21½ + 3½
Sorpheum Circuit 4600 21½ 183% 21½ + 3½
Orpheum Circuit 4600 27½ 26 26½ - 1½
Orths Elev 6800 92½ 89½ 92½ + 5½
Otts Steel 13700 10¼ 9½ 10¼ 10½
Owens Bottle 27300 50% 47% 48½-1½
Paclfic Coast 100 25 25 25
Owens Bottle 27300 50% 47% 48½-1½
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Pennsylvania 25500 487% 481½ 114 1½
Penn Seaboard 19390 3 13½ 2 1 1
Pere Marq pf 700 74 76% 69½+1½
Pere Marq pf 700 74 76% 69½+1½
Phila Co..... 10100 57½ 561½ 57½ + 1½

1924 BUILDING

Volume of Construction Over \$5,000,000,000, a Gain of 12 Per Cent Over 1923

Another record-breaking building year was 1924, according to F. W. Dodge Corporatioon. Total contracts awarded during the year in the 36 eastern states (which include about 76 of the total construction volume of the country) amounted to \$4,481.807,000; indicating self a record-breaking year, was 12

Construction activity was maintained at a fairly even pace through-out the year, the volume of work started during the second half being only slightly less than that started during the first half. Even the month of December, with a building contract total of \$327,985,900, showed a 9 per cent increase over December, 1923, although last month dropped 14 per cent

The big increase in building volume was shared by every important class of construction except industrial. Indus-

trial buildings last year amounted to \$353,149,400, only 8 per cent of the 1924 total, and a decrease of 22 per cent from 1923.

Residential buildings, amounting to \$2.051,643,400, accounted for 46 per cent of the 1924 total and showed a 12 per cent increase over 1923.

Public works and utilities in 1924 amounted to \$723,910,700, 16 per cent of the year's total and a 10 per cent gain over 1923. Commercial buildings of the year's total and a 10 per cent gain over 1923. Commercial buildings amounted to \$593,768,300, 13 per cent of the total and 15 per cent gain over the previous year. Educational build-ings amounted to \$367,438,900, 8 per cent of the total and 15 per cent gain over 1923.

Last year was the first year since the war that showed a normal ratio of contemplated work to contracts awarded. This indicates a smaller relative volume of planned work deferred for the ensuing year than there has been at any time since the war.

Increased demand for industrial buildings, public works and utilities, and the smaller types of residential buildings, public works and utilities, and the smaller types of residential buildings suitable for the wage-earning classes is likely to develop as the new year progresses. The demand for the other types of buildings has for the moment been largely taken care of. For this reason it now seems unlikely that the 1925 building program can again break all previous records or

DIVIDENDS

Rell Telephone of Pennsylvania declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.62 \(\frac{1}{2} \), payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 20.

Allis-Chalmers declared the regular quarterly \$1 common dividend payable Chief Cons. Mi Allis-Chaimers declared the regular quarterly \$1 common dividend, payable Feb. 16 to stock of record Jan. 19.

Pierce, Butler & Fier & declared an regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on the common, both payable Jau. 15.

The Producers & Refluers Corporation of 1% per cent on the preferred, payable Feb. 2 to stock of record Jan. 16.

HAVANA ELECTRIC 1 Nov. 1924 1923 14 Oper revenue \$1,249,877 \$1,186,907 Net Inc aft chgs 528,596 552,731 12 Il mos-op rev 13,044,351 12,245,649 Net aft chgs 5,304,329 5,345,344

FISHER BODY DOUBLES DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, Jan. 10—Directors of the
Fisher Body Corporation today declared
a quarterly dividend of \$1.25 on the new
stock which recently was exchanged on
the basis of four shares of new for one
of old. The old stock paid \$10 a share
annually. The new rate is double the
old payment.

Trinity
United Verde Ext. 294, 284, 294
Verde Central Copper 57, 53, 53, 53, 53, 53, 53, 54, 54, 54, 56, 56, 52, 56
Total Sales 43,574 shares.

FIG IRON UP 50 CENTS
CHICAGO, Jan. 10—Sales of pig iron
have been made here at \$24.50, up 50
cents.

Company †8ales |
Phila Co pf. 200
Phila & Read . 134100
Phillips Jones 200
Phillips Fet. 82100
Phoenix Hos pf. 200
Phoenix Hos pf. 200
Pierce Pete . 138000
Pierce-Arrow 11400
Pierce-Arrow pf 8000

Pullman Punta Sugar ..

Reading rts. 15900
Reading 107600
Reading 1st pf. 2200
Reading 2d pf. 10600
Radio Corp Am 131900
2 Radio Crp Am pf. 1700
Rem Type 1st pf. 100
Republic Steel 18000
Republic Stept. 100
Reynolds Spring 23600
Robert Reis. 100
Royal Dutch 23700
Rutland pf. 1400
Rossia Ins A. 100
St J. & San Fran. 50800
St I. & San Fran. 50800

| 100 | 11 | 1400 | 6275 | 9 | 1400 | 6275 | 9 | 1400 | 6275 | 9 | 1400 | 6275 | 9 | 1400 | 6275 | 9 | 1400 | 6275 | 9 | 1400 | 6275 | 9 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 6275 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | 140

Phoenix Hos...
Phoenix Hos pf...
Phoenix Hos pf...
Pierce Pete ... 1
Pierce-Arrow pf.
Pierce-Arr pr pf.
Pierce Oil pf...
Pierce Oil pf...
Pitts Coal pf...
Pitts Steel pf...
Pitts Util pf...
Do pf cts...

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

105 Am Woolen 62½ 10 Am Wool pf 95¾ 10 Am Zinc 12¼ 20 Amoskeag 73 4 Amoske pf 75

500 Carnon Hill. 65 60
275 Cliff Min 444
374
40 Connor J T 21
20 ½
2575 Cop Range 33
32
35 Davis Dally 70
115 East Mfg 6
10 East SS 50
200 East SS pt 36¼
36¼
100 E Mass Ry 36
36
177 E Mass A 42½
95 Edison Elec 201
100 Franklin 60
12 Gen Elec Sp 11
100 Franklin 60
12 Gen Elec Sp 11
104 560
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20

trial buildings last year amounted to

over 1923.

Contemplated new work reported in 1924 amounted to \$6,652,297,700. This was about 11 per cent under the volume of newly planned work reported in 1923. It exceeded the total of work actually started in 1924 by 48 per cent. normal excess being somewhere

Forecast for 1925

even equal the enormous volume of

BOSTON CURB

BONDS

nity ited Verde Ext.

Trust Investments

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

BOSTON

NEW YORK

PROVIDENCE

STOCKS OF WOOL AVAILABLE FOR MANUFACTURERS

Stocks of wool available for the 384 manufacturers in the Boston market, as of Dec. 31, 1924, at the close of as of Dec. 31, 1924, at the 24% business, totaled 19,259,094 pounds, 10412 10414 according to returns compiled privately for the Boston Wool Trade As-sociation by Cooley & Marvin, public

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

WALKER-STETSON COMPANY MALKER STETSON COMPANY
All the officers and directors of the
Walker-Stetson Company werelre-elected
1246 at the annual stockholders' meeting today, as follows: Fresident and treasurer, James H. Stetson; vice-president,
Daniel J. Callaghan; assistant treasurer, Paul E. Ingraham; directors, Arthur W. Rayner, Fred Shaw, William T.
Coveney, William Tay,
william Tay
continues as clerk and Fred Shaw as
sales manager.

C. G. SPRING & BUMPER fiscal year, covering the months of September. October and November, total \$777.624, compared with \$672.838 in the corresponding quarter of 1923 and \$410,000 in the 1922 quarter. Net earnings for the 1924 first quarter were \$34.732, compared with \$16,122 in the 1923 quarter, a gain of 120 per cent.

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.
Total sales for week-stocks, 11,061,500 shares; bonds.

FIRST MORTGAGES TO NET INVESTOR 71/2%

TITLE CERTIFIED INTEREST COLLECTED

TAXES PAID

PROPERTY KEPT INSURED

PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST GUARANTEED

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FIRST BOND AND **MORTGAGE** COMPANY

A Bank Account in Boston

U. S. A., is a convenience in settling accounts in the United States or in Eastern Exchange.

Your Account

either commercial or personal, checking or savings, is solicited

> THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK 179 SUMMER STREET 148 STATE STREET

is a member of the Federal Reserve System. The Rank issues Drafts, Letters of Credit, Telegraphic Transfers, and negotiates and collects Bills of Exchange.

8% and Safety

Dividends payable January 1st and July 1st. Computed from date of investment.

Under State supervision.

any time.

Write For Our Booklet

Your money can be withdrawn

Orange County Building and Loan Association ORLANDO, FLORIDA "The City Beatuiful"

BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW

Bradstreet's summary of local trade conditions says:

The wholesale dry goods business makes progress moderately but steadily, and prospects of increasing activi-ties are fair.

Department stores and specialty

stores for men's and women's apparel and furnishings are stimulating clear-ance sales of winter goods, and pre-paring displays of spring fabrics and apparel. In some instances buyers are oper

ating more liberally than in the last

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS
CHICAGO, Jan. 10—John V. Farwell
Company's review of the wholesale dry
goods trade says: Wholesale dry goods
ousiness shows a good increase over the
corresponding week of a year ago. Road
salesmen are out on their territories, and
retailers are sorting up their spring
stocks, giving impetus to the movement
of silks. flannels, white goods, cotton
goods and wool dress goods lines.

BOSTON EDISON ISSUE SOLD. The bulk of new financing this week, which was confined to public utilities issues, was wound up today with an unusually large Saturday offering of \$30,000,000 Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, three-year 4½ per cent coupon gold notes, due Jan. 15. 1928, which were quickly sold. The notes were offered at 93.31 and accrued interest, yielding about 4.75 per cent.

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD "The general readjustment committee of the Boston & Maine Railroad, comprising stockholders, bondholders and members of the board of directors yere in session for two hours yesterday. The committee discussed the Loring plan for readjustment of the road's finances, with certain general modifications. The meeting was adjourned a week for further consideration."

BELL TELEPHONE OF CANADA TORONTO. Jan. 10—Bell Telephone Company of Canada has asked permis-sion to issue \$30,000,000 securities, either bonds, stocks or debentures. Plan is to issue \$25,000,000 30-year bonds,

Music of the World—Theatrical News—Art

Stravinsky Returns to Bach

New York, Jan. 7

O NOT call me, please, a modern composer," said Igor ern composer," said Igor the standard assemblage of instruments used in the symphonic works of Wagner. Tschaikowsky and Philharmonic Orchestra, which ne Strauss; and that his strange tone requiring only two or three players.

the music I have just been listen- how much he had been compelled, count out elaboration of tone color

"Well, are not you the man yourself who composed 'Fireworks' and
'Song of the Nightingale,' which you
have been practising with the Philwho composed 'Fireworks' and
'Orchestra!" he put on an accent of scorn. "There is no such thing have been practising with the Philwho composed to him.

"Orchestra!" he put on an accent of scorn. "There is no such thing have been practising with the Philwho composed to him.

"Orchestra!" he put on an accent of scorn. "There is no such thing have been practising with the Philwho composed for a few string and wind instrualso the composer of 'Sacre du

'No: I'm not the same man at all. I'm an altogether different composer from the Stravinsky of the works you mention. You do not know me. unless you have heard music which I have written in the last two years. When you become acquainted with me as the Stravinsky of 1923 and 1924, you will understand why I say I am not modern. I have gone back in the centuries and have begun over again, on a historic foundation. What I write today has its roots in the style and methods of Palestrina and Bach. Today, I am not to be taken as a harmonist: I have become, through and through a contra-

'Do you mean to say," I started to ask him, "that you have given up the of experimentation in chord combinations that you made in passages that I chance to be familiar with in his scores, he laughed me

That is no longer the ground, you must understand, that I am building upon. The basis of my compositions now is, as I said, con-trapuntal. You may find harmony there, but not as something sought for its own sake. My melodies take two, three, four or more independent lines. Of course, they have unity, notwithstanding their diversity. But my point is, that it is a unity characteristic of the ancient counterpoint, rather than of the modern

In spite of myself, I had to question the kind of unity any composer bearing the name of Stravinsky would achieve, in turning a number of melodies loose simultaneously ipon a score. Holding out my hand oward him, fingers extended, I asked him how five diverging direcions could ever attain a common

'Like this," again he laughed, enclosing my hand with his thumb and fingers and shutting it tight.

the orchestra of "Fireworks," "Song heretofore, I write no longer for of the Nightingale" and "Sacre du orchestra. What I do, is to complete the great cantor in his most expressive mood, but what useful purpose colorings must have been available Everything, in my conception of the "Not call you modern!" exclaimed long before he put them into serv- thing, is on the plane of chamber "What shall I call the writer of ice. Upon which thesis I asked him music. Yes; and I don't care if you in order to express his ideas, to altogether, and give me simply "Oh, call him modern, if you like, concede to the orchestra; and how piano. Cannot everything be told nuch, in turn, he had required the on the piano that needs to be? Judge

harmonic players? And are you not position. Whatever I may have done ments, by my plano concerto and-



Drawn from Photograph by Lipnitzki, Paris

Egon Pollak, from Hamburg, who heard here since, figured on one of has just been engaged as first con-Krauss' Tonkünstler programs. It is ductor of the house, with a view to music nothing short of remarkable, his becoming co-director with Franz considering that Korngold wrote this Schalk. Dr. Karl Muck, formerly piece at the age of 15, conductor of the Boston Symphony Krauss' other novelt Orchestra, will also shortly appear tion on a Tragic Story," by E. N. von

as guest conductor. last two seasons, has returned to "Eulenspiegel" tales. Vienna as guest conductor in the concert hall. When still at the Staatsoper, Krauss had been looked upon by many as the coming director of the house, a distinction which would have been fully in keeping with his great falent. The result of many intrigues against him was his departure for Frankfort, where he now is operatic director and concert conductor. At present Krauss is a stranger of distinction in his native city, to which he returns at regular intervals to conduct the subscription concerts of the Tonkünstler Orchestra, in succession to Furtwängler.

A Weber Revival

A Weber Revival

Carl Maria von Weber's significance of cance as an operatic composer rests almost entirely on his "Der Freischell Start of the Subscription of romantic opera." Which still survives as a great specimen of romantic opera. "Oberon," "Euryanthe," "Abu Hassan" and "Preciosa" are all but forgotten, and his unfinished opera, "Die drei Pintos," has never become known. While operatic conductor at Leipsic, in 1887, Gustav Mahler, at the request of Weber's grandson, undertook to complete the fragment of next week, however, includes two, Elgar's arrangement of Bach's Fantasia and Fugue and Respighi's Concents and achieved his difficult task within Vienna as guest conductor in the tion concerts of the Tonkunstier Or-chestra, in succession to Furtwängler and in partnership with Hans Knan-the incredibly short time of one week. and in partnership with Hans Knap-

rector of the Munich Opera. Knappertsbusch as Conductor

two young musicians share a certain young conductor and pupil of Alban economy of gesture and outward re-pression. Knappertsbusch in this paid to Mahler's rare sense of style respect rather exceeds the limits of than the statement that it is well-the legitimate; his statuesqueness of nigh impossible to draw the line bedemeanor is such as to create an ef- tween Weber's original work and the fect which is—possibly—the reverse large portions which Mahler has con-of what he aims at. The hearer, instead of focusing his attention upon the music performed, is apt to lose himself in contemplation of the conductor, who gives his cues and dy marks with his eyes and head while his arms are almost motionlessly pressed against his body. The orchestral variations which

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Krauss' other novelty was "Varia- Albert Spalding Soloist Rezniček, a successful operatic com-Clemens Krauss, the highly gifted poser, who paints in satirical colors. young conductor who has had a lt is built on a poem by Chamisso, meteoric career at the Staatsoper the which recalls the humor of the

A Weber Revival general musical diperformed at Leipsic and Vienna and has since remained forgotten until

its revival in concert form here In their conducting methods, these lately under Gottfried Kassowith,

> Marian Louise Kennedy Teacher of Piano PUPIL THILO BECKER

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The eleventh program of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, given yes-in Boston. Mr. Koussevitzky was terday afternoon in Symphony Hall. content with the customary number, ton Symphony Orchestra, given yes-Boston, was:

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in Boston. Of Elgar's work there is little to be said. It is futility itself.
As originally conceived for the organ this composition is not wholly ment for orchestra, which does not and which is on the whole a plodding, honest but hopelessly dull piece of work?

few violinists (if in point of fact not tetralogy. Mr. Spalding's performance of it.

certo is far from that of Dohnányi in musical interest. Nevertheless general plan and conception are novel. In it the composer would

evoke the atmosphere of the Middle two acts. Ages. This he most successfully does, not only by the use of the Gregorian scales, but by a purity and sorian scales, but by a purity and of style which are uncom-

and are unduly long drawn out. So more precious. amount of meaningless repetition. many parts of the composition.

The Wagner Excerpts

Vienna Volksoper Collapses

When it is ready—by my plane sometal. When it is ready—by my plane of the stangilar ones. In Mr. Kousevitzky my or presented as the should make the extreme was also defended to the eye. Some time since we read in a Parislan paper that M. Jaques to the eye. Some time since we read in a parislan paper that M. Jaques to the eye. Some time since we read in a parislan paper that M. Jaques to the eye. Some time since we read in a parislan paper that M. Jaques to the eye. Some time since we read to every the work of Baron Clemens von Frankenstein, the intendant of the sale time which we should be the eye some time since we read to the eye. Some time since we read to every the mission and the parislan paper that M. Jaques to the eye. Some time since we read to every the work of Baron Clemens von the eye. Some time since we read to every the work of Baron Clemens von the eye. Some time since we read to every the work of Baron Clemens von the eye. Some time since we read to every the mission to the eye. Some time since we read to every the mission to the large the movelets of the Stand Parislan pape

poses cannot represent absolute served in bringing out the character music better than that look he of Wagner's music is more or less knows how to assume signifies abso- a matter of opinion. Would it not he possible to combine the functions of orchestral conductor and "interpretative" dancer and thus create a

The Prelude of "Lohengrin" was played with effective fervor. Mr. Mengelberg demanded two pairs of cymbals in his performance of it here yet for all that worked up an admipyet for all that worked up an admirable-Organ Fantasia and Fugue arranged for orchestra by Elgar
Respighl-Concerto Gregoriano for violin and orchestra.

Wagner-Ride of the Valkyries, Prehinde to "Lohengrin" and Overture to have a "Lohengrin" and Overture to state of the Valkyries.

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novel things with utter distaste.

if being "modern" means a style in

which there is selection of essen-

ials, simplification of forms, limita-

ion of details, emphasis of the sig-

nificant, symbolism or clarification of what would seem the abstract as-

pect of things, disinterest in what is

purely representational. He is "mod-

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last fortnight has been Erik Satie's new ballet, "Relâche," effort on the part of the choral roduced by Rolf de Mare's Swedish masses and the results achieved Ballet. Satie's music may please show to what extent the sense of many, and yet give discomfort to as choral singing is rapidly developing many others. Long tradition and in France. In this kind of musical plece of work?

Bach's third Brandenburg Concerto is another matter, as it was played more in the manner of its to be approach music in an attitude of pproach music in an attitude of an adverter and auster shape and many others. And the permanent activity of many choral societies is providing French

concerts. A little over two years hand and romanticism on the other ago he introduced Dohnányi's to the were for him the enemies of a more ago he introduced Dohnányi's to the Boston public, a work which made a lasting impression both as a composition and in the high quality of Mr. Spadding's performance of its bussy and Rayel among others, be-Ir. Spalding's performance of it.
The quality of Mr. Spalding's sm owes much to Satie, and such playing yesterday was no less fine than on that occasion, but it must be confessed that Respight's Concursor.

The Coppola Concerts

in musical interest. Nevertheless Mr. Spalding deserves the highest praise for having the courage to as to what this title exactly means. break with tradition and play it.

The beauties of the work are many. In the first place, its whole in itself an achievement in the art in itself an achievement in the art

longing to various modern schools. that the piece is unduly archaic, in a pedantic way. It is rather a mod-santoliquido; "Pour Orchestre," by Ruli Stephan; "Pacific 231," by runs quite definitely to the traditionforgotten time. Charm and color fill Honegger: a Symphony in A minor by Coppola himself: "Grotesco," by Its unostentations measures.

Unfortunately, it has one serious defect. It lacks contrasting episodes. The first and second divisions (played without pause) are in practically the same tempo and mood throughout modern music is all the same tempo and mood throughout modern music is all the same tempo and mood throughout modern music is all the same tempo and mood throughout modern music is all the same tempo and mood throughout modern music is all the same tempo and mood throughout misser. Grotesco, what the contrasting episodes. The visitors, of course, will find it more comfortable to see the habit-unal, but if they will display the slightest endurance, they will be same tempo and mood throughout misser. Or description of the proposal number. The visitors, of course, will find it more comfortable to see the habit-unal, but if they will display the slightest endurance, they will be more comfortable to see the habit-unal, but if they will display the slightest endurance, they will be more comfortable to see the habit-unal, but if they will display the slightest endurance, they will be more comfortable to see the habit-unal, but if they will display the slightest endurance, they will be more comfortable to see the habit-unal, but if they will display the slightest endurance, they will be more comfortable to see the habit-unal, but if they will display the slightest endurance, they will be more precious.

and are unouty long drawn out. So too in the last movement is there an amount of meaningless repetition.

But his attention was not confined to modern music. Along with well-Mr. Spalding's playing of the work was flawless, technically and musically as well, and redeemed in a Hero," by Richard Strauss, a comgreat measure the monotony of poser who has been rather neglected here since the spring season of 1914, when Serge Diaghileff's Russian Bal-The Wagner Excerpts

Let, with Leonid Massine as chief
The second part of the program dancer and choreographer, produced was devoted to selections from Wag-ner's operas thrice familiar ones. We also heard lately "Death and

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geometric, cubical, tubular, angular n his patterns.

But then, he is a conformist, a traditionalist, too. For, alas, what consistency in the relations of those violent colors! There is the order, the subordination, the careful arrangement of stained glass, and what could be more formal and conventional in its arrangement. But Mr. Manievich paints the patterns with the sun fil-

tering through, opulent, brilliant, magnificent. And what construction

Mr. Spalding is one of the very limity as displayed in the Wagnerian Henry Prunières rank Hindemith who would condemn the "moderns" among the foremost composers of for centrifugal tendencies will find the only one) who ventures to play a new concerts at the symphony concerts. A little over two years ality, consummate art in string com-position and an unflagging flow of firmly because the artist is more darmusical invention. Indebted as Hin-demith is to romanticism and, at ther discoveries of his imagination. times, to Wagner, charm and serenity are banished from this music.

Nietzche would most probably have disavowed Hindemith on the ground make himself articulate.

In order to be free in the indulgence "The Tamarisk Maid," with Helen Gilliland in a leading part, is to be produced at the Adelphi at the end of January.

of excessive pessimism, as he con-Mr. Manfevich does not usually use demned Wagner by opposing to him the same method twice. When he weeks in January there will be redocated and Bizet, in whose music he does, like all artists who repeat, he vivals of "Othello," "A Midsummer demned Wagner by opposing to him Mozart and Bizet, in whose music he prized the clearness of Mediter-becomes uninteresting. He has moments when he is attracted to the ments when he is attracted to the atmospheric conditions of the out-doors, to heavy clouded skies, to the Abraham Manievich mystic sobriety of gray days. And French plays in London with the then, there are the days when nature company of French players who are Paintings Shown smiles and everything of the out-doors is suffused with vividness and THAT the Copley Society of Boston ton has selected a Russian artist for its annual exhibition at the some moments of pale color and lacy Art Club will be a source of satis- patterns, and others of flercenes. faction to many of the Bostonians and violence. Who can name the who are becoming interested in to each of his moods, and has the style of a man who remains so true modern things. Most local taste versatility of revealing them so readable ably in his work? D. A.

London Stage Not s

Special from Monitor Bureau LICE FREDMAN and J. T. Grein A are joint directors of the new Renalssance Theater, which is to open soon. Plays which hitherto have been produced by private theatrical conditions. trical societies, such as Elizabethan and Restoration plays, will be pre-

Ashley Dukes's comedy, "The Man

T. C. Dagnall is to produce a play written by Sir Patrick Hastings,

who was Attorney General in the late Labor Government. The Repertory Players are to pre-

the French by Auriol Lee, and Noel Scott, at the New Theater on Jan. 4. The Tamarisk Maid," with Helen

At the Old Vic. for the first three Night's Dream," and "Hamlet."
"Faust," "The Magic Flute," and 'Maritana" will also be sung.

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will call again. The observant gal- PRINCESS THEATRE, Chicago lery-trotter notices that it is only the lazy who look on the seemingly "THE GOOSE HANGS Abraham Manievich is a "modern,"

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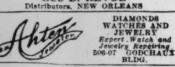
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EDITORIALS

The conference at Geneva, having for its purpose the initiation of sane international action

Moral Issues and National Boundaries

for checking the spread of the narcotic drug evil, by regulating the production and distribution of opium and coca which serve as their basis, is about to reassemble after a brief recess. Cer-

tain changes have been made in the personnel of some of the delegations; changes which may operate for greater harmony. It not infrequently happens that in a prolonged controversy of this nature pride of individual opinion is built up to a degree that makes impossible that spirit of mutual accommodation, and the surrender of personal prejudice out of which alone can come harmonious action. But whether a remedy shall come out of this conference this year or not the very fact that a great group of nations, including many in whose territories these noxious drugs are not produced, is discussing methods of limiting production and regulating distribution is of vital

For, in the first place, it indicates that the civilized nation today—like the wholly civilized man-will answer only in the affirmative Cain's question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" The very fact that at Geneva, under the auspices of the League, delegates representing in some instances nations not members of the League are gathered to discuss what might at one time have been held to be only a domestic issue, is a testimony to the increasing sense of the brotherhood of man. Time was that the suggestion that a people had not the right to raise what they chose, and to sell it wherever they could find buyers, would have been scouted as a most unwarrantable interference with the liberty of the producing nation.

That retort is hardly heard at Geneva. The question turns not on the moral right of nations to protest against the production of habit-forming drugs, but rather upon the way in which checks and limitations may most successfully be imposed. The Indian delegate does not question the right of other nations to seek relief, but urges that the loss of revenue and the difficulty of imposing restrictions upon the widely scattered tribes of India justify hesitation. The British delegate is little inclined to stress the point of revenue, but rather lays emphasis upon the existing unrest in the Far East and the possible peril of attempting, at this juncture, to force upon the natives industrial restrictions which to them will seem unreasonable and tyrannical.

Whatever the immediate result, the conference adds to the volume of evidence that a moral issue refuses to abide by the limitations of national boundaries. Great Britain gloriously advanced and supported this theory when in the first half of the nineteenth century she attacked the slave trade on the high seas. She has maintained it ever since in her efforts to abolish slavery in nations subject to her influence. Strictly speaking, slavery may be held to be purely a domestic question, but civilized nations have not failed to suppress it whenever their power. It has been held, and rightly, to be a moral issue concerning which there should be no difference of opinion among enlightened peoples.

To slavery and the traffic in narcotic drugs must be added a third moral question now pressing for international solution-namely, the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors. To some of the nations of continental Europe, interference with this business seems as unwarrantable and tyrannical as the suppression of the opium trade may appear to numbers of East Indians and Chinese. Senator Borah in a recent speech vigorously attacked the British Government for permitting open and notorious efforts on the part of well-known Englishmen to violate the prohibition laws of the United States for profit.

The Senator declared that the partnership of the Soviet Government of Russia with the Communist propagandists who are charged with striving to break down the British Government was no more reprehensible than the connivance of the British Government with its subjects seeking to break down the American prohibition law. The analogy is perhaps not complete. A defender of Great Britain in yesterday's Monitor pointed out that the British Government was not actually backing the titled person who is sending shiploads of liquor to the United States, while the Soviet Government is notoriously allied with the Third Internationale. But the defense is as faulty as the charge. Ships do not clear without declaring their cargoes and their destination. The repeated application of a shipowner for clearances to ports at which he never delivers a cargo justifies official interference.

If the British Government chose to apply to this particular commercial venture the drastic methods by which it broke up the slave trade, it would undoubtedly succeed. But the time is not yet ripe. The official British mind is as tolerant of alcohol as the Chinese are of opium or the Russians of Communism. The grave menace of liquor is not yet fully impressed on the British consciousness. Some new Wilberforce is needed in Parliament to voice a protest against the liquor trade in the same phrase in which that eminent reformer described the trade in black men: "It is a trade in its principle inevitably calculated . . . to sow the seeds of every mischief, to inspire enmity, to destroy humanity; and it has been found in practice by the most abundant testimony to have had the effect . . . of carrying misery, ruin and devastation wherever its baneful influence has extended." Wilberforce thus spoke to Parliament of the slave trade. With his references to Africa omitted, his description applies with equal force to the liquor trade of today. In the end Wilberforce triumphed, but his

activity. He had made Great Britain, against the will of her governing classes, the foremost and triumphant champion of human liberty. This was the fruit of half a century of ceaseless agitation, and of social martyrdom. And that victory established something more than the abolition of slavery in all British dominions. It set the seal of approval upon the conviction that every man is in a sense his brother's keeperthat no nation can long connive at the violation of the moral rights of men abroad without suffering at home.

Increasingly we shall find the really great nations acting upon this conviction. Already it forms the basis of the Geneva discussion of the trade in narcotics. Soon it will enter into the endeavors of Great Britain to prevent its subjects from openly flouting the law of the United States. For these endeavors will be enhanced as understanding of the evil complained of grows among the British people. To barter the friendship of the United States for a bootlegger's profits is a thing quite impossible to the Government or the people of Great

Legally, of course, Hungary has remained a kingdom, so that strictly speaking a restoration

Is a Hungarian Restoration Imminent?

is not necessary, the throne being only temporarily unoccupied. Except for the short-lived Bela Kun Communist revolution, the political power in the country has remained in the hands

of the big landowners, nearly all of whom may be said to be monarchists, so that a coronation of the legitimate heir, the young Prince Otto of Hapsburg, now living in exile on the coast of Spain with his mother, ex-Empress Zita, would not require any deep domestic changes. The temporary Regent, Admiral Horthy, is, moreover, pictured as retiring more and more from public functions, and his personal power is described as

At the same time the Hapsburg partisans are becoming increasingly active. Count Julius Andrassy stated last month in a public address that about the middle of January a Legitimist Party would be formed as a distinct political body and that it would seek contacts and cooperation with all other groups, presumably with a view to a restoration of the Hapsburg Monarchy. In November the birthday of the young Prince was celebrated with a big fête in the Budapest Cathedral, and an open meeting was held, at which leaflets were distributed, calling on the attendants to "do homage to your King, His Majesty, Otto, Second King of Hungary. While Count Bethlen, the Premier, is not exactly a Legitimist leader, he has taken no definite stand against the royal cause, and if Admiral Horthy should retire, he may become the acting Regent during the minority of the Prince.

The real obstacles to a return of the royal family are external, now as before; but since 1921, when Emperor Charles and Empress Zita left their family in Switzerland to return to Hungary in an aeroplane, certain changes in the international situation have taken place. It was the Little Entente powers, particularly Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia, which then interposed their veto and mobilized to make it good. Emperor Charles thought he had the con-

sent of France, but must have been mistaken. Now the Little Entente is less solid than it was, though the cause of the disintegration is not Hungary, but the different attitudes taken by its members toward Russia. Czechoslovakia plans to recognize the revolutionist Government, exactly for the same reasons that England and France have done so. Being in part a manufacturing country, it hopes to export goods to Russia and buy raw materials in return. Being Slavs, the Czechs also hope to be a connecting link between Russia and the rest of Europe. On account of Bessarabia, the Rumanians fear the Russians and cling closer and closer to the Poles. The Serbs are also Slavs, but for domestic reasons they are planning an anti-Bolshevist drive, aimed first of all against the dissident Croatians. Being chiefly agriculturists, they do not need Russian trade, and can afford to wait. The Czechs are, therefore, more isolated than they were three years ago.

In Italy the Hapsburg monarchists have many friends. Empress Zita is a Duchess of Parma, and in case of a revolution in Spain, she has been offered a refuge in her native country. Italy, moreover, has never been partial to the Little Entente, and would make no protests against a return of the Hapsburgs in Hungary alone. In Austria the situation is different. The success of the Conservative Party in England is also claimed by the Hungarian legitimists as favorable to their cause, and Rumania no doubt would welcome another member of the Balkan anti-Bolshevist bloc. The real obstacle, therefore, is Czechoslovakia and, in the background, the continental policy of France. But if Hungary wants a king, why shouldn't it have one?

In his first message to the Legislature of Massachusetts, Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, in his rec-

Spread of the Arbitration Court Plan

ommendations for new laws, urged the enactment of a provision establishing an arbitration court for the settlement of commercial and industrial disputes. He finds in his own State, as has been found else-

where, that the law courts, so called, are congested, and that long and expensive delays attend the efforts of those seeking the adjustment of differences. It is true, no doubt, that the fault is not entirely that of the courts or of those who practice before them. The industrial development which has taken place in the United States in the last quarter of a century has, naturally enough, multiplied the number of litigants in civil cases. Disputes seem unavoidable, even among those anxious and willing to do what they regard as the right thing. The difficulty always seems to be to determine what is and what is not right.

Massachusetts is not the only state in which the arbitration court plan will be proposed durvictory came in virtually his last hours of earthly ing the present legislative season. The success of the New York experiment along this line has encouraged those interested to induce the legislatures of other states to adopt the plan. Governor Fuller puts the matter clearly before the lawmakers. After explaining the disadvantages to all concerned of the present method of procedure in the courts, he says:

A practical solution of at least a substantial part of this problem, which is a very real one, would seem to lie in legislation providing for the arbitration of commercial disputes arising out of contract. Such arbitra-tion is in successful operation in one or two states at the present time. This solution would make possible the speedy settlement of such disagreements by men familiar with the nature and details of the business in dispute and would at the same time relieve the pressure due to new causes presented to our courts. The expense of such an undertaking to both parties would naturally be much less than the cost of a court trial, and the decision in most instances, in my opinion, would be more satisfactory, because the facts could be ascertained much more quickly when the inquiry was not hampered by many technical rules of law and procedure under which our courts must proceed in the trial of cases.

The subject could hardly be more clearly and intelligently presented in so brief a space. From whatever standpoint viewed, it is difficult to see a valid objection to the plan. In New York the members of both bench and bar have rendered valuable aid in perfecting and making effective the simple machinery of the arbitration tribunal. It is not a rival of the courts, but a means through which they may be relieved of a large part of those misunderstandings that can be settled more quickly and more satisfactorily by arbitrators chosen because of their knowledge of the particular subjects to which those disputes relate.

Applause bestowed on an American singer on the night of the revival of Verdi's "Falstaff," at

American

Sentiment

and

the Opera

the opera in New York, has been explained in terms variously mild and strong; some persons calling it a mere message of encouragement from the listeners to an aspiring vocalist, and others declaring it to be

a manifesto of revolt on the part of subscribers against the methods of the management. The opera public, usually complacent and undemonstrative, showed irrepressible approval for a native artist, to say the least; and everybody who has attempted to account for the happening expresses astonishment that an obscure baritone, appearing in a secondary rôle, should be called before the footlights at the fall of the curtain and compelled to bow his acknowledgments alone.

Now the audience in question may have intended this thing or that. But no matter what the collective thinking represented by the cumulative clapping and cheering may have been, other persons, surely, besides the hero may profit by the occasion; somebody else than the man in ancient costume who impersonated the husband of Mistress Ford may find in the affair a jacket that precisely fits him.

To begin with, there is the industrious claqueur, who stations his minions in groups at the lower end and at the upper parts of the house, and who sets them going in antiphonal crescendos of palm-smiting after a favorite tenor, perhaps of old-school Italian stage habits, has executed a final phrase containing a long, high note. Possibly, the applause of the "Falstaff" audience, given at a moment when by all precedent the claque would be silent as a rebuke to that institution and its impertinent activities.

Then, to pass from the informal to the formal side of the case, there is the committee, or board, that determines by its appointments and commitments the direction that opera policies shall take. It may be that the public, which inevitably judges men and decides issues in the end, desired to express the feeling that the opera ought to be put on the same sort of basis as other organized artistic effort in the United States, and be made to stand for American sentiment and for American aspiration at their highest. It may be that the seat-holders and the box-owners, observing the progressive tendencies of those who guide orchestral and chamber music affairs in New York, in contrast with those who direct the opera, wanted to hint to the management the necessity for the recognition of modern movements, and to serve notice upon it that the time has come for an awakening.

Editorial Notes

Prof. Lascelles Abercrombie brought out some interesting points in his Ballard Matthews lectures on "The Idea of Great Poetry," which he delivered at University College, Bangor, Wales. For instance, length in itself, he urged, is nothing; at the same time, the Iliad, the Divine Comedy, Paradise Lost, and Hamlet are ranked higher than a sonnet by Wordsworth-although is remarkable how much Wordsworth managed to get into one of his sonnets-because each of these works represents an intricate harmony of moments each as great as the whole of a Wordsworth sonnet. In the greatest poetry, then, there is presented an unusual accumulation and variety of riches. There was just one point, however, which he did not touch upon, or at least not according to published reports of his lectures in the press. It is the point which Carlyle mentions in his essay on Burns, and which expresses a stupendous truth: "A poet without love were a physical and metaphysical impossibility."

The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, in a statement recently issued from its Washington headquarters, claimed that 3000 fatalities and 6000 cases of serious, permanent disability occurred in America during 1924 "due to the use of poisonous home-made liquors." It added to this declaration the gratuitous information that most of these victims "belong to that class of hypocritical citizens who proclaim to the world that they are dry," but are in reality stealthily partaking of these poisonous concoctions. And will the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment vouchsafe the further information as to how many times 3000 individuals who used to drink are not doing so now, and as to how many times 6000 families are happier, healthier, and better provided for as a result of prohibition?

The Fifth Birthday of the League of Nations

By PROF. MANLEY O. HUDSON International Law at the Harvard Law School.

Today, Jan. 10, 1925, is the fifth birthday of the League of Nations. It marks a complete period in the life of that experiment. When the Covenant first came into effect on Jan. 10, 1920, few people dared to entertain the hopes

which experience now seems to justify, and the passing of this milestone tempts a look back over the course that the League has run.

They have been five stormy years. The world has been absorbed in an effort to pull itself together after the most devastating struggle in human history. the period began, the dissolutions of governments, the dislocations of commerce, and the distractions of public opinion had created political problems on a scale of un-precedented difficulty and magnitude. The war had shifted all the normal channels of intercourse. National rivalries had been stimulated, national ambitions had

ecome inflated. From the indulgence of wild fantasies about the war's making over our human institutions, the world suddenly shifted to a desire to get back to the old pre-war ways of The chief concern of the post-war world became an effort to restore normalcy. In diplomacy as in other delds, the old methods were retrieved, and their previous failure was discounted. Hence, the League of Nations soon fell between two stools-the new departure and the

It was inevitable that the League of Nations as a ethod of co-operation should meet with difficulties They constitute its raison d'être. It would never have been undertaken if they had not been in prospect. Yet few foresaw how formidable they would be

Yet such power is wielded in human affairs by the fait accompli, so strong is the tendency to go on course begun, that there has been little thought of abandoning the experiment, and few are the people today who contemplate that it will ever be abandoned. The world of our time could certainly not have been brought to the League of Nations without a cataclysm of some kind.

And when it came in the form of a war that took toll of 10,000,000 lives, the pressure would probably have been insufficient even then if all the difficulties experienced in these five years could have been foreseen. Yet the world of our time will pretty certainly not be brought to give up the League without some far greater cataclysm than anything which these five years have

In 1920 and 1921, activities in the League of Nations were conditioned by the thought in men's minds, "If the League lives," In 1923 and 1924, the condition has given way to the fact. It is now assumed that the League will The talk of substitutes has subsided. The existing League seems to have become an international fixture.

Perhaps the best criterion of judgment may be found in a comparison of the record of these five years with the aspirations for international organization in men's minds during the decade preceding the war. From 1904 to 1914, the most that any of us dared to hope for was a continuation of periodic conferences at The Hague.

4 4 4 In 1904, President Roosevelt began his effort to assemble a second peace conference at The Hague. The onference met, after prolonged negotiations, in 1907, From 1907 to 1914, the utmost end of effort was the assembling of a third Hague Conference in 1915 or 1916. But in five years we seem to have leaped a whole century beyond the second Hague Conference. It is a short period, but one can almost say that it has been long enough for a tradition and a habit of periodic international conference to become accepted. In each of the five years, an international conference has assembled at Geneva with more powers represented than at either of

the Hague conferences of 1899 and 1907. In each of the past six years, an international Labor Conference has mer at Washington or Genoa or Geneva with more powers represented than were represented at either of the Bern conferences of 1906 and 1913. In years, thirty-three meetings have been held of a smaller nternational conference called a council, replacing to some extent the old European concert. And during this orief semidecade, numerous special international-conferences have been dealing with such problems as those of transit and communications, of the traffic in women and children, of customs formalities, of the circulation of obscene publications, of the traffic in opium and dan-

In short, these five years have brought the world to a general acceptance of the conference method of handling international affairs, and the spasmodic employment of this method during the generation prior to 1914 has given way to its organized and continuous use. Today, on the calendars of fifty-five foreign offices of the world, the first Monday in September is crossed as the date for the assembling of a general world conference called the Assembly of the League of Nations, and the current work in these foreign offices is carried on with reference to the assembling every three months of a smaller conference called the Council of the League of Nations.

4 4 4 Another ambition of the decade prior to 1914 has been realized as fully. The Permanent Court of Arbitral Justice, which the Government of the United States adve cated on many occasions during that period, and which the second Hague Conference failed to establish in 1907, has now become a reality in the Permanent Court of International Justice which the machinery of the League of Nations enabled the powers to create during 1920 and

Now if one compares the actual achievements during this semidecade with the aspirations so widely voiced during the decade prior to 1914, it seems to me clear that the accomplishments of the League of Nations surpass wildest hopes that were entertained before the experiment was begun. The actual course of development probably coincides with the prevision of a very few The words written in the Covenant did not foretell it with much accuracy. No more did the words writ-ten in the Constitution of the United States foretell the development of America's federal institutions. And there wide fields within which the future development of the League cannot now be foreseen-with reference to the rôle of the British Dominions, for example.

In 1920, few people foresaw such achievements of the League of Nations as the financial reconstruction of Austria, or the financial reconstruction of Hungary, or the recent financing of refugee-settlement measures undertaken in Greece. Few people foresaw the extent to which effort and intelligence would be brought to bear on the world's welfare problem. And certainly few foresaw the political importance, in connection with the post-war settlement, of the maintenance of agencies for encouraging the protection of racial, religious and linguistic minorities in eastern Europe.

On the other hand, most of the difficulties which worried people when the experiment of the League of Nations was begun have failed to materialize. Lacunæ will exist in any written instrument, and some minds will hold back from any experiment thus begun because its charter fails to provide for possible but remote contingencies. The debates at the time of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States were replete with such indications, and the Constitution is conspicuously incomplete with respect to many needs of America's

Thus it is constitutionally possible for President polidge to choose all the members of his Cabinet from his own State of Massachusetts; yet this possibility does not worry the people of Texas or of California because of their confidence that good sense and good faith will be exercised by the President, and that any President will take account of political necessities not covered by legal restraint. Such processes are familiar to the peoples most other countries. Yet when the Covenant of the League of Nations was being debated, scant allowance was made for them in some quarters, and the Covenant was thought by some to be defective merely because of remote contingencies which its provisions failed to cover.

4 4 4 In five years, however, none of the lacunæ in the Covenant has given very serious trouble. A few attempts have been made to fill in the gaps, and several amendments have come into effect during the past year. But in the main the meaning has been given precision only as affairs have necessitated it. Practice and procedure have been established as the good faith and good sense of the hour dictated. In five years' experience, the Covenant has proved to have been more adequately drafted than one would have expected of the war-weary orld of 1919.

In one important respect, however, opinion has gone beyond the Covenant during this interim, and its march has been taken into account during the past year in the drafting of a new instrument designed to supplement and in some particulars to supersede the Covenant's pro-visions. The framers of the Covenant went beyond any precedent in providing that each member of the League should agree that every dispute should be submitted to a peaceful procedure, and that it would in no case "resort to war until three months after the award by the arbitrators or the report by the Council."

The step would have been deemed chimerical by the delegates at either of the Hague conferences. Yet events seem to have shown that it did not go far enough. And at the Fifth Assembly in 1924, the delegates of forty-eightstates collaborated in drafting a new Protocol, which is a much more thoroughgoing attempt to outlaw war Though it has now been signed by seventeen states, this Protocol may never come into effect. But in any case it will have furnished a new starting point for future effort. and it seems likely that on this basis some further progress will be made toward putting war outside the pale of

Five years are a short period in human affairs. But they have been long enough for a voluminous record of successful co-operation to be built up. Even if Mr. Wilson had never advocated his fourteenth point, perhaps some machinery would have been improvised for the acute situations which were bound to follow the war.

Perhaps the settlement in Upper Silesia and in Memel, perhaps even the financial restoration in Austria could have been undertaken by some sort of supreme council or conference of ambassadors. And arrangements might have been included in the treatles of peace themselves which would have discharged in some way the functions of the League in connection with the protection of minorities, the supervision of the mandates, and even the administration of Danzig and the Saar.

But the record contains much more. It is a long story of an effort to introduce law and order into a complicated world suddenly dwindled by invention and industry into a series of communities which for many purposes constitute a single unit. Such activities of the League as the registration and publication of 800 international treaties, the organization of intellectual co-operation, and the extension of international labor legislation indicate the degree to which the existence of a world community has been taken account of.

For a period, there was danger that the League would be shelved. Outstanding problems left over by the war eclipsed the importance of its earlier activities. But in its most spectacular function-that of handling international disputes-scope has not been denied to it during these five years. The Aaland Islands dispute, the Vilna dispute, the Corfu dispute, the Memel dispute, the Mosul -these are only the outstanding cases in a long line of settlements aided.

+ + The capital fact today is that in spite of the dissatisfaction with the peace treaties, in spite of the inadequateness of the Covenant, in spite of the discouragements of the post-war situation and in spite of the uncertainties of the future, the League lives and grows. For fifty-five peoples of the world, it is a symbol of peace and understanding and co-operation. already achieved cannot fail to keep it going for years

If the experiment can go on for a quarter of a century, if the Permanent Court of International Justice can continue to build a cumulating case-law, if the tradition and habit of international conference can be kept alive by the annual meetings of the Assembly and the International Labor Conference, and by the quarterly meetings of the Council, if the Secretariat and the permanent committees can continue even part of their activities of the past five years, it may not be too sanguine for us to hope that the future will find in the League of Nations some compensation for the nightmare which our generation

The Week in New York

New York, Jan. 10. Not quite so much of New York City will have to be brought in from outside, now that a machine has been successfully built by George A. Lowry for cleaning second-hand brick. As the operations here last year in constructing 926 new buildings consumed about 900. 000,000 brick, leaving a fair-sized gap in the earth for each new structure that found its way to dizzy heights, there was a good reason for trying to use as much as possible of the 800 structures that are torn down an-The new machine, which has recently been emonstrated, enables two men to clean the second-hand brick at the rate of 24,000 a day. It is estimated that ome 7,000,000 brick will thus be salvaged each month The price for cleaning amounts at present to about \$4 a thousand so that the machine should not lack for

The literary treasures of an era, the menuscripts of English authors collected by J. P. Morgan and his father and placed on view at the Public Library, are being reserved for special viewing on Fridays, beginning yesterday, for the high school students of New York. Groups of about 100, made up mostly from classes in English literature, will spend the afternoons there, accompanied by their teachers and received by someone specially qualified to describe the exhibit. What impressions they will carry away is uncertain, as the collection includes the manuscripts of such favorites as "Ivanhoe." and 'Vanity Fair," but with all due veneration for the treasures, one might be pardoned for guessing that they will at least spread the fame of the authors' illegible pen-

That New Year's night radio concert, at which John McCormack and Lucrezia Bori sang, may have had more effect on the people who did not hear it than on those who did. One consequence was a rise in all of the eighteen radio stocks listed on the New York Stock Ex-

change and the curb market. Another, and perhaps more popular one, was some wholesome searchings of heart and some lively criticism for the city's theaters. Both actors and managers, on the one hand, claim that the increasing use of the radio is decreasing their patronage. A meeting of the Actors' Equity Association on Jan. 26 will discuss the situation. The public statements of the managers that the radio was seriously interfering with their business, on the other hand, however, brought an avalanche of letters to the papers insisting that the fault was not the radio but the prices. At least one manager, meanwhile, has adopted the policy of, "If you can't lick 'em, jine 'em," and is using the radio to popularize his The situation is still in the making, with probably much talking to be done before a way is found of turning the radio to everybody's advantage

The absence of news about Ellis Island in recent months has proved to be good news. The gateway to America, which a year ago was becoming one of the most widely known spots in the New World, and not by any means the most pleasant, is at last beginning to acquire a good reputation. The Commissioner of Immigration Henry H. Curran, has just received a letter from 120 Italian immigrants held on the Island over New Year's Day, thanking him and commending the guards and personnel of the kitchen for the spaghetti dinner they had by way of ushering in the New Year. Six of the immigrants prepared the feast, and they had among their guests two Frenchmen and a Portuguese who had also been detained. Other words of praise have come to Mr. Curran from those who have lately seen the Island as it ooks since the appropriation of \$326,000 by Congress began to have its effect. The living quarters have been made reasonably comfortable, and a new extension has made the system of examining the immigrants much simpler. An average of 500 a day come now under the new immigration law, and twice that many could be handled comfortably.